

Memorial Edition For Editor William Semmler

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 28 NO. 44 MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946 Subscription \$2 per year in Advance

Tributes

Will was one of my best friends. I always admired and respected him for his deep affection for his wife as well as his delightful sense of humor and the well balanced view points he had on local, national and international affairs. —J. P. DuPlessis, M. D., Chicago

He was a fine American. He made his own way. He was always on the square and had a host of friends. We are sorry to part with him. We will all miss him. —Senator Richard J. Barr

I was shocked to hear of Will's death. I thought a great deal of him, a man of high ideals. —Fred E. Busbey, candidate for Congressman, 3rd. Dist.

I don't know of a man I thought more of, than Bill Semmler. His attitude was always friendly to everyone. He was always willing to help anyone with helpful suggestions at any time. We will miss his weekly visits at the court house. —Joseph Hartley, County Clerk, Joliet.

I have lost a very good friend and Will County has lost an outstanding citizen. He was always for the right. I always admired him. —Herman Grassle, County Auditor, Joliet.

Throughout this world, I have come in contact with many people, and I have made friends with many of them. But I had to come to Mokena, Illinois, to meet a man of almost vanished qualities such as tolerance, integrity, honesty. William Semmler is the man I am speaking of. At a time when in consequence of lower instincts, people turned against me as a man having been born by destiny in Germany, William Semmler proved himself a true friend. Fearlessly, he lived up to the principals of Democracy, knowing that I would not betray his trust placed in me. Words cannot express the great loss I experienced by the passing of William Semmler into a better world. —Otto Ehtor, Editor, The German-American, Joliet.

A good and noble publisher. —R. R. Barlow, Urbana, Secretary Illinois Press Association.

I never have seen a finer country paper than Bill Semmler put out. He was a great man. —S. P. Miller, Publisher Labor Record, Joliet.

I had great respect for "Bill" as he was honorable and conscientious in all his dealings with every one. —Will Loomis, President Citizen Publishing Company, LaGrange, Illinois.

If ever there was an angel it was William Semmler. He gave his life to his family and communities. It is hard to find words to express the qualifications and personality of his. —William Schmidt, Cashier, Western Newspaper Union, Chicago.

William Semmler had a friendly greeting and a smile for all whom he met. His willingness to help in all things for community betterment will always be remembered. In Bill's passing, the community has lost one of its most loyal citizens and a very true friend. —Everett J. Cooper, Mayor of Mokena.

Tinley Park deeply regrets the loss of their friend, William Semmler, co-worker in civic affairs of our town. Mr. Semmler has generously assisted each and every organization in our village and has been a great help to others. We shall miss his great generosity and fellowship. —Wesley J. Stemm, Mayor of Tinley Park.

I deeply regret losing a great friend and a very co-operative neighbor. —George C. Sangmeister, Mayor of Frankfort.

In the passing of William Semmler, Orland Park has lost a valued friend, one who had the best interest of our village and its citizens at heart. We shall miss him greatly. —Walter J. Schusseler, Jr., Mayor of Orland Park.

In the passing of Mr. Semmler, 'Willie of the old school days', another seat in the old school is empty. From the little boy with the clean white ruffled blouse, who carried his book bag home from school faithfully every night, Willie Semmler traveled far on his road of life. I well remember him in school, and he also attended the Episcopal Sunday School in New Lenox, making a very faithful record. His life work was done in the same spirit of faithfulness to his purpose and we all felt a personal interest in his News-Bulletin. He will be greatly missed. —Laura Jones Morris, school mate, New Lenox.

My husband thought so much of Mr. Semmler, and always considered him a dear friend. —Mrs. Wm. A. Baldwin, Joliet, Ill.

A truly great employer whose memory will linger long in our hearts. —The Employees.

"30"

By Guy W. Bilsland

On Tuesday, June 11, 1946, all that was mortal of William Semmler—Founder, Publisher and Editor of the Mokena News-Bulletin, the Tinley Park Times, and the Orland Park Herald—was laid to rest in peaceful St. John's Cemetery, a short way out from the town he had lived in and loved and served so long, and whence he had departed this life on Saturday, June 8.

And the town he had left knew it had lost a friend, and the community an unusual and distinguished citizen; while for his loved family and close friends a place is left that cannot be filled.

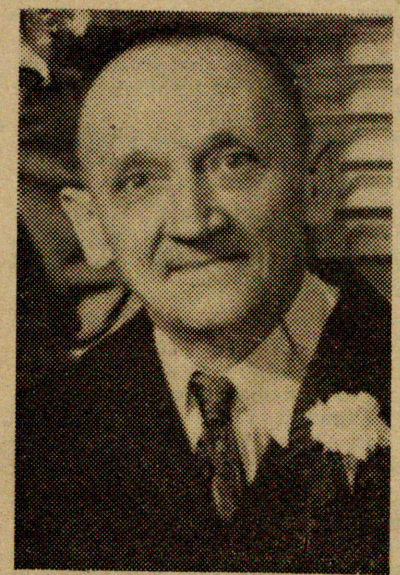
The impersonal facts and data of an "obituary" seem so cold and inadequate to mark the passing of a man like Will Semmler! His going leaves a feeling of personal loss to those who knew him best, for few have that modest, unassuming genuineness and friendliness that Bill had.

With these, and the added qualities of ambition, business ability, industry and tireless energy, and with the co-operation and inspiration of his devoted wife and family, Will Semmler built a business and lived a life that is a genuine American "success story." He is an example of America as the land of opportunity, and proof of the practical working of that "free enterprise" and "individual initiative" that is the foundation of our country.

Born January 9, 1887, in New Lenox, Ill., William Semmler was the son of John and Catherine Semmler, who in turn were children of parents who had come over from "the old country" in the great German migration of the 1840's that peopled so many of the sections south and southwest of Chicago at that time. John Semmler was a cobbler, "and a good one." He encouraged his son to make the most of school opportunities, and Will attended New Lenox public school up to 1897, excelling in spelling, grammar, history, and geography and showing an early interest in writing. Following a two year's residence in Frankfort, the family returned to New Lenox in 1899, to reside over a grocery store near the Rock Island tracks.

Passing trains here inspired Will's imagination and creative urge, and he built a miniature Rock Island locomotive out of logs and barrels and barrel heads, big enough for him and the neighbor kids to play in, and to attract the interest of train crews passing through. At 12 Will was all for being a locomotive engineer! But on Thanksgiving eve of 1901, a fire which burned all the family possessions but the clothes on their backs, and brought the boy an early lesson in loss and hardship, led the Semmler fam-

ily, in the spring of 1902, to Mokena, there to reside in the house of Will's maternal grandfather, which his mother had inherited. Grandfather Martin Heim had located here in the early 40's purchasing, for \$44, the two lots with 106 ft. frontage, which are today the site of the News-Bulletin printing plant.



That chance, or occurrence of the unexpected, that so often changes and shapes our human destinies, entered young Will Semmler's life in 1910. That spring his friend Miss Ida Kinery, now Mrs. Chas. Hansen of Frankfort, who had been serving as county correspondent for the weekly editions of three daily newspapers of Joliet, the News, the Herald and the Republican, was preparing to resign her journalistic duties for her coming marriage. She persuaded her friend to take over her job, and thus was begun the newspaper correspondence, an later editing and publishing, career of William Semmler.

Will soon dropped his tri-paper correspondent connection and devoted his attention exclusively to covering several towns in eastern Will County for the Joliet daily news. In 1914 he became a member of the regular editorial staff of the News, and combined his duties of reporting with those of country editor. When in 1915, the News was merged with the Herald to form The Herald-News, he continued in like capacity on the new paper until August 1919.

Meanwhile, on Oct. 21, 1914, William Semmler and Miss Margaret Oestreich of Joliet and New Lenox were united in marriage. Out of this union were born two daughters, Ada Marie, (Mrs. Ray Westlund), and Miss Adeline. Also from this union of love and of common interests, aspirations, and mutually

complementing abilities, was eventually born the country newspaper publishing business which is Will Semmler's business monument.

For with his wife Margaret, to encourage and assist him, Will Semmler, in the fall of 1919 launched on the uncertain seas of newspaper publishing the first issue of The Mokena-News-Bulletin. They started practically "from scratch", and in the first years there was some hard sledding.

But Will and Margaret Semmler knew how to get out the kind of a paper their community wanted and needed. With the right kind of writing and editing, with capable and loyal correspondents, and with the "know-how" that could do practically everything in the print shop from setting type and making up forms to feeding and running the presses if necessary, and with the energy and willingness to work long hours daily, and week after week, the Semmlers, working together, as a team and later as a family built their paper into one of the outstanding country newspapers of the State.

When a Lions Club was organized in Tinley Park, Will Semmler became an active member. This Club encouraged the proposition that he publish a separate edition of the News-Bulletin for Tinley Park, and so was inaugurated the Tinley Park Times in 1928. Soon the neighboring community of Orland Park wanted a local paper, and the Orland Park Herald was established in 1930. All three papers are printed in the News-Bulletin plant in Mokena, and in addition, the shop, located in the structure which Will's grandfather Heim built over 95 years ago, does a big amount of job work.

Coupled with all this newspaper work Will Semmler found the time, the interest and the energy to enter into local, state and national politics. He served as Mokena village clerk for 12 years, and alderman 6 years, and clerk of Frankfort township for 8 years. He was energetic and successful in the campaign for the paving of Wolf Road through Mokena and supported other local improvements.

Will Semmler was a member of the Illinois Press Association, the Cook County Publishers' Association, the Lions Club of Frankfort, and chairman of the publicity committee of the Mokena Civic Association. His name is listed in the 1946 edition of Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois.

Such are some of the highlights of Will Semmler's successful business life and achievements. How, now, shall one who has long enjoyed the personal friendship of Will Semmler and his family, and knew the frequent hospitality of their charming home, how shall he speak to express his tribute to Will's kindly sincere friendship; his respect for his business ability; and admiration for those qualities of mingled personality, perseverance and genius which enabled Will Semmler to achieve a life of all round true success?

He shall turn to the poets. From that great poem by Sam Walter Foss, he can quote: "Let me live in a house

by the side of the road and be a friend to man," and feel that those lines were especially written for Will Semmler and the Semmler home. And from that beautiful tribute of Fitz-Greene Halleck to his friend Joseph Rodman Drake, who wrote "The American Flag" (and died at 25):

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my better days! None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Surely all of us who knew Will Semmler, (and with all allowance for whatever of human frailty he may have shared with the rest of us humankind), all can sincerely say: "none knew him but to love him, none named him but to praise."

And, finally, with the memory of all the many and beautiful flowers that came to brighten Will's last sleep, from friends from everywhere; and recalling the beauty and the comfort of the services, as conducted by Rev. Wm. Riemann of Mokena, Rev. A. P. Johnson of Joliet and Rev. Harry Parker of Palos Park, and remembering, too, that even the elements were kind to Will in his last hour with us, and withheld threatening showers until evening

and gave us a rare June day to take him to his last resting place,—recalling all these, together with Reverend Parker's testimony to Will's own faith in his personal immortality, we would close our all too inadequate tribute with these words from "Thanatopsis" which Will Semmler has himself said expressed his life philosophy: "So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

The pall bearers were chosen from each village and were: Elmer Cooper and L. G. Bruder Mokena; Geo. E. Gee, Jr., Orland Park; Bert Fulton, Tinley Park; Mayor Geo. C. Sangmeister, Frankfort; Town Clerk Ceward W. Batson, New Lenox. Honorary pall bearers were: Prof. R. R. Barlow, Champaign, Sec. Illinois Press Assn.; Harold Voip, Pub. Sun-Standard, Blue Island; Otto Ehtor, Pub. German-American, Joliet; H. Grassle, Will County Auditor; Henry Bettenhausen, Sec. Businessmen's Assn., Tinley; Jimmy Hart, Joliet. Also officers of Mokena Civic Assn., N. F. Helman, R. J. Schlacks, Geo. Kreml, Walter Olson, Morry Larson and Fred Steinhagen.

Mr. Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort, sang, "Beulah Land" and "Near To The Heart of God." Miss Lillian Collins of Chicago Heights was accompanist. ("30" means: Finished or The End, in Newspaper language.)

In Deep Appreciation

To all friends and relatives who so thoughtfully and generously remembered our dear husband and father, William Semmler, during his illness in the hospital, and at home: Every expression of well wishes, prayers, cards, flowers and plants, brought cheer and definite encouragement to him. In our estimation, this was of infinite worth. But it was the Master's will to give him an assignment in a new and better world, where we are sure he will be as conscientious in reforming it as he was here.

To Rev. Harry Parker, Rev. A. P. Johnson, Rev. Wm. Riemann, Rev. J. Frank Anderson and Rev. Father Benedict for their prayers and comfort, to the physicians and nurses who ministered unto our loved one; to Mr. Arthur Lambrecht and Miss Lillian Collins for the songs and music; to those who helped in our home and gave the use of their cars and to all who were so kind and helpful in any way, our deepest thanks are given.

This is another indication of what our friends mean to us. Such friends as you, are towers of strength to us. When our burden is greater than we can bear, our friends share it with us. When our life is pleasant and easy they increase our happiness. May there always be that steady force of friendship.

MARGARET M. SEMMLER
ADELINE SEMMLER
ADA and RAY WESTLUND

In Retrospect

To my husband and I, life has always been filled with activities and that was Mr. Semmler's source of pleasure. He was always most happy when with people, and he really loved all. Only once or twice during his life, did we speak of a time, such as this, and the question was then, "who will write who's obituary?" We each said, "I hope it won't be me," but the Master of each situation has decreed it should be me. As I have been thinking of that during the past recent days, it seems I could not find a beginning. Then the answer came, when our dear friend, Mr. Guy Bilsland of Joliet called, and there was the man to do the job and save me that trying task.

Mr. Bilsland has been a writer for many years, publishing many fine magazines etc., and because of the closeness of our friendship, was the ideal person to perform this loving task for me. Mr. Bilsland is now employed at the Gerlach-Barlow Calendar Company in Joliet as a writer. I am most grateful to him for his fine work and tribute.

I feel I am very blest in having my daughters stand by and help their Dad and I in our work, which Dad did so much appreciate. He was proud of them. They all worked many times too much, getting too tired very often, but that did not seem to bother, as long as they were helping their loved one and who might not be with them long. And of our son-in-law, Ray Westlund, he never failed, steady, and sure, he faithfully did his part, which was the heavy laborious part without his help we could not have carried on.

And of my dear sister, Mrs. Deadmore, who has been with us these past several years in the publishing work and who stayed when her strength was well spent. And of Mr. Theodore Berger, a former employee who returned and stayed with us, even to the end and helped each week in the shop. It was a source of comfort to Dad and I.

But each week Dad was always able to give us a "head line", several of them; give us advice; even two days before last week's issue, his advice was given. His wish was that we carry on, and so we will try to do, knowing it will not be as good as he would have done.

And for me, his wife, I am thankful to our heavenly Father who gave me such a fine, noble husband, and allowed us to live together for more than 31 years.

And all that is left for me to say now of him, is, "Mizpah", by Julia H. Baker:

"Yet God keeps watch 'tween thee and me, Both are in His care, One arm round thee and one round me will keep us near."

I'll leave thee to the care of Him, who cares for thee and me, one wing o'er thee and one o'er me, so we are near.

And coming to the Mercy Seat, my soul will meet with thine. And, "God keep watch 'tween thee and me", I'll whisper there. He blessed thee, He blessed me, and we are near."

What Are We Headed For?

Current events in the light of prophecy, and many other vital topics discussed by an interesting speaker. Meetings every Sunday evening at 8 P. M.

At the home of George Gee, Sr., 15th St. and 108th Ave. EVERYONE WELCOME

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Tews Funeral Chapel at 2434 E. 79th St., Chicago at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Leonard Reinke of the Trinity Lutheran church. New Lenox officiating. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery at Hammond, Ind.

Blue Cross Hospitalization For Rural Will County

An enthusiastic group of more than two hundred people, representing many Will Co. farm communities, gathered at the Masonic Temple ball room in Joliet, Tuesday evening June 11, for a promotional meeting of the Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan, which is being sponsored by the Will Co. Farm and Home Bureau Health Association.

During the banquet which preceded the meeting, a JTHS Orchestra entertained; later Mrs. Mable Krapf led in group singing and Miss Shirley McCloskey sang several beautiful solos accompanied by Mrs. Whelan.

Mrs. Edw. McDonald, Will Co. Home Bureau chairman, presided, introducing several guest speakers, among whom were Mayor Janke of Joliet; Sen. Richard J. Barr, the Rev. Reynolds of New Lenox, Supt. Hummel of Silver Cross hospital, Mrs. J. V. McCarthy, representing St. Joseph's hospital, Miss McBride, Will Co. Home Advisor; Farm Advisor Brock, and Mrs. Lett, Kendall Co. Home Bureau chairman.

Kendall Co. has just finished a very successful Hospitalization Campaign, and it is hoped that every Will County farm family will take advantage of this opportunity to enroll in this expensive plan which will not be offered here again for at least a year. The dead line for enrollment during this campaign is Friday, June 21.

New Lenox Grade School Band To Hold Festival

The New Lenox Grade School Band will hold a Festival on Thursday evening, June 20 at 8 p.m. There will be games, raffles and refreshments. The proceeds will be used to buy uniforms for the band.

The Joliet Grade School Band will be guests of the evening.

We wish peace... We wish it because we think it is right and not because we are afraid.—Theodore Roosevelt.

W. L. S. Stars To Appear At Homecoming

It was Connie and Bonnie Linder's interest in 4H Club work that accidentally opened the path that led the two harmonious blond-haired girls to stardom in radio and on the stage. The singing sisters are but one of the many attractions that will appear at the Homecoming Celebration with the WLS free outside Stage show at the Saenger Hall and Grove, Tinley Park, June 28, 29 and 30.



The Linder girls were reared on a 400 acre farm near Nehawka, Nebraska and they like the other girls in the vicinity when they reached their teens they became very much interested in 4H Club work. Their guitar playing and harmony singing was confined to entertaining mother, dad, brothers and sisters. The Nehawka 4H Club decided to give an amateur show to raise funds and after considerable urging the Linder Girls agreed to appear on the program. Putting it mildly the girls were the hit of the show and it so happened that an official of WNAX Yankton, South Dakota was in the audience and immediately signed the girls to the staff of that station. They later appeared on other Mid Western stations finally arriving at WLS Chicago and here again they repeated their former successes and soon became one of the most popular acts on the station.

An ad appears on the back page of this issue giving more details of the fine entertainment planned for the Homecoming celebration. Be sure to read it.

Wedding Vows Exchanged

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 9th, Miss Dorothy Mae Bentley, and Mr. Norval Strassenburg exchanged marriage vows at a double ring ceremony performed in the St. John's Evangelical church at Mokena, with Rev. Wm. Riemann officiating.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and lighted candles. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Robert of Harvard, Ill. Miss Bentley wore a white net dress with finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The Maid of honor was her sister, Elsie and the bridesmaid her sister Margaret. They wore blue and peach satin dresses with blue headbands and carried a mixed bouquet.

Little Judy Howes was flower girl and wore a pink net dress with Silver merra over it and carried a mixed bouquet.

The ushers were Howard Schuldt, George Lauffer and Jack Chestnut.

During the service Mrs. Adolph Steen sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Howard Strassenburg at the organ.

After the service a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Strassenburg of Tinley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Strassenburg left that evening on a short wedding trip and will reside on the former Hunt farm on Lincoln Highway on their return.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Hazel Bentley, daughters Elsie, Margaret, Iva Mae and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley all of Harvard, Ill.

CARD AND BUNCO PARTY

The VFW Auxiliary to Wm. Martin Post No. 725, will hold a card and Bunco party in Hatch Hall, Mokena, Saturday, June 15. All games start promptly at 8:30.

ORLAND LOSES TO EVERGREEN PARK 14-7

The Orland Park Baseball team lost to Evergreen Park 14-7 last Sunday at Evergreen Park. This is their third defeat against two wins.

Next Sunday Orland will play Posen at Orland.

New Lenox To Vote For Village Officers In August

A "coalition slate" of candidates for New Lenox village offices, to be voted on in an Aug. 24 election, was chosen at a meeting of New Lenox civic representatives, held Wednesday evening, June 12. The village voted to incorporate on May 25.

The meeting was attended both by those who had actively favored incorporation, as well as by those who had actively opposed it. The following candidates were designated as being satisfactory to both groups:

For President: F. Carlton Cole. For Village Clerk: (one to be chosen): Maynard W. Brockman, Theodore Zugzag. For Aldermen (Six to be chosen): Howard R. Ayres, Walter H. Baers, George F. Koeller, Jr., L. E. Martin, Everett Merfeld, Charles Reeser, Leonard A. Rought, Joseph Yeager.

The candidates elected on Aug. 24 will serve until the next regular election in April, 1947.

Held in the home of William Penn, the meeting was conducted under the joint chairmanship of F. Carlton Cole and Stephen P. Sergeant. Others who attended were Chester Bowman, L. E. Frey, Harvey Frick, Russell Mangun, Sheldon W. Hauck, Walter H. Baers, Darwin Cooper, George F. Koeller, Jr. and Leonard A. Rought.

EDWARD KERSTEN NEW LENOX, DROWNS

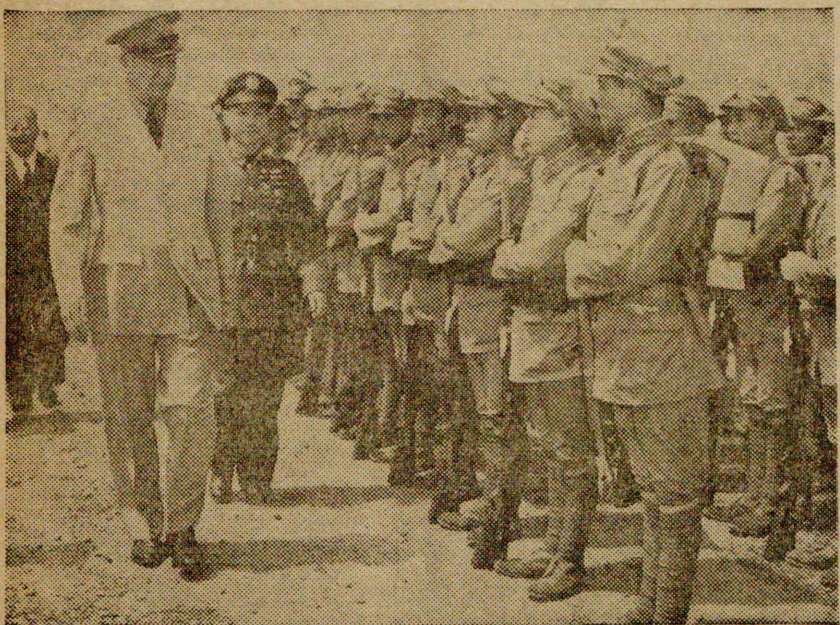
Edward Kersten, 54 years old of New Lenox was drowned Wednesday morning at 8:18 A. M. just after reporting to work at the Fitz Simons Dredge and Dock Co. in Chicago, where he has worked for many years. He was a ship builder for 39 years and in his earlier years was a deep lake diver.

Mr. Kersten fell into the water and his fellow workers saw him but were unable to rescue him. It is presumed Mr. Kersten suffered a heart attack because he was an expert swimmer and it is thought he could have swam to safety. His body was recovered immediately.

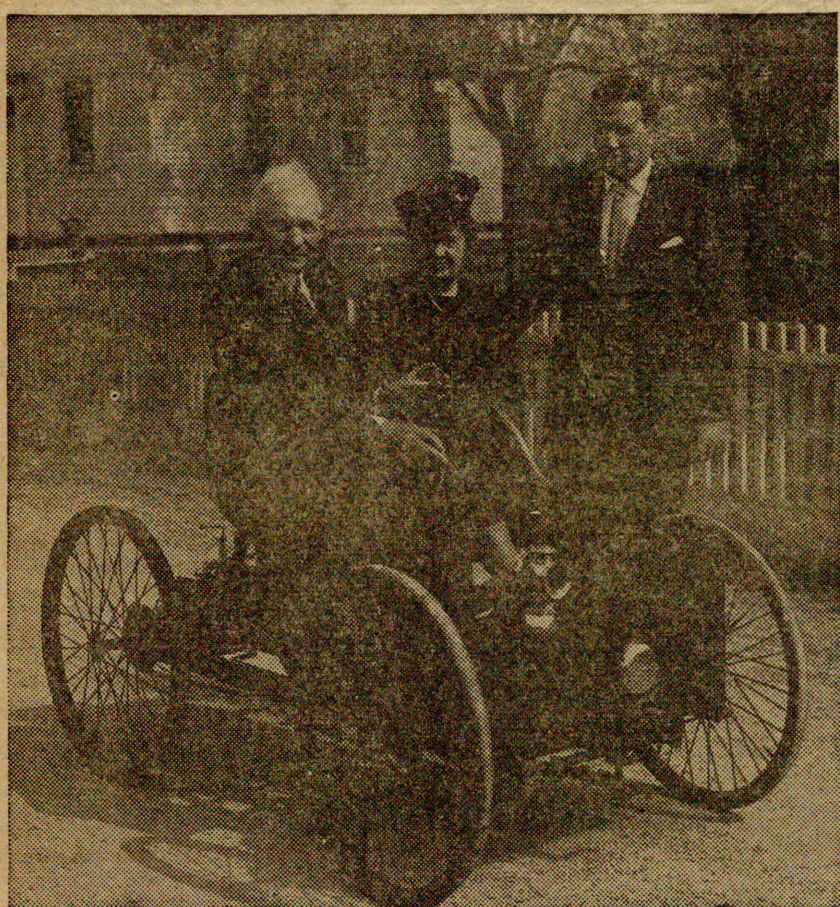
Mr. and Mrs. Kersten have made their home in New Lenox for 10 years coming from Chicago. Surviving are his wife Genevieve, one daughter, Mrs. Bud Houk of New Lenox and one grandson, James Lawrence Houk.



IT'S NOW FATHER KELLY . . . To all his other titles "Commando" Charles Kelly has added the new one of "father." He is shown making friends with his daughter born May 26 in Pittsburgh (Pa.) hospital. Mrs. Kelly cradles the baby in her arms. The "Commando" was Pittsburgh's first Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II. He is now operating his own service station.



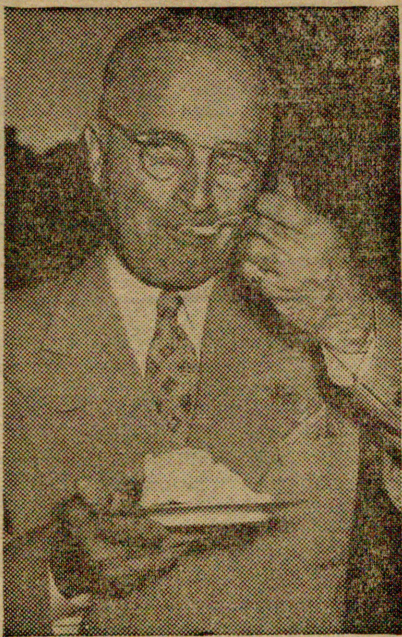
"IKE" REVIEWS CHINESE TROOPS . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the U. S. army, with Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chief of Chinese army, inspect the Chinese guard of honor which greeted him as he stepped from his airplane in Nanking. The soldiers are special elite troops picked from among Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal bodyguard.



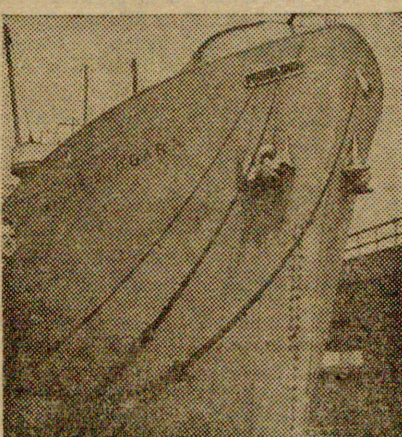
MELON EATING CONTEST . . . Miss Marion Helm, Leesburg, Florida, gets in trim for the melon-eating contest. The first melon of the season sold for \$3.50 compared to ceiling price last year of \$1.50.



FIRST FORD CAR . . . Henry Ford, founder of the company, poses in the first car he built in 1896. His wife and their grandson, Henry Ford II, president of the company, pose with him. Detroit was holding the automotive golden jubilee celebration, at which the Fords played an important part. Lt. Gen. William Knudsen was in charge of the celebration which took on the color of a world's auto fair.



ENJOYS HIS PARTY . . . President Truman, host to 885 wounded war veterans at a garden party on the White House lawn, looks happy as a kid with his favorite dessert, ice cream and cake, even with strike worries. President was said to have left all labor conferences in order to be with the wounded vets at his lawn party.



STILL ALIVE . . . Francis O'Gara was reported dead, while a prisoner of the Japs for two years. The ship was named after him. Ships are named after the dead, not the living as O'Gara proves he is.



MELON EATING CONTEST . . . Miss Marion Helm, Leesburg, Florida, gets in trim for the melon-eating contest. The first melon of the season sold for \$3.50 compared to ceiling price last year of \$1.50.



FIRST FORD CAR . . . Henry Ford, founder of the company, poses in the first car he built in 1896. His wife and their grandson, Henry Ford II, president of the company, pose with him. Detroit was holding the automotive golden jubilee celebration, at which the Fords played an important part. Lt. Gen. William Knudsen was in charge of the celebration which took on the color of a world's auto fair.



AMERICA'S 1946 WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM . . . Members of the 1946 Wightman cup team who will represent the United States against England at Wimbledon. Left to right: Patricia Todd, Lafayette, Calif.; Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Pauline Betz, Los Angeles; Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco and Doris Hart, Miami.



TRUMAN AND WHITNEY

WASHINGTON.—Those who have sat in on the hectic closed-door conferences over the railroad strike report that it is hard to say who has been sorest at the prima donna tactics of "Brother" A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen—government officials or the other brotherhood leaders who are not striking but were thrown out of work by the trainmen and the locomotive engineers.

At one time probably the President of the United States was the most irked at the grandstanding Mr. Whitney. Truman even had difficulty getting Whitney to stay in Washington. He was constantly threatening to stage an opera exit to Cleveland without even bothering to advise the White House.

This brought a sharp tongue-lashing from the President during one of their meetings.

"What do you mean to do—walk out on the President of the United States?" Truman roughly inquired of "Brother" Whitney. "No, sir," responded Whitney—and his voice lacked its usual brusqueness.

"Well, then you had better stay here until we get this thing settled and try to show a little more co-operation," snapped Truman.

GOP WHITE HOPE

While the East and Middle West are conjuring with the names of Stassen, Bricker and Dewey as Republican presidential candidates in 1948, some strong medicine is brewing in the politically dynamite-laden state of California which may put another name in the limelight. For in next month's primary Earl Warren may win the Democratic nomination for governor, as well as the Republican.

Under California's odd election law, candidates may enter both the Republican and Democratic primaries. And under a clever law passed by the state legislature last year, Warren's name will be printed at the top of both the Republican and Democratic ballots, despite the fact that Warren is a Republican and his rival, Attorney General Bob Kenny, a Democrat.

Today Warren has split Kenny's labor support, has won the backing of the AFL hierarchy and may very well pile up enough Democratic votes to kill all competition in the final election. This would make him a very important presidential candidate.

GOVERNMENT LETTERS

The civil service commission has just issued a fancy pamphlet telling government employees how to write letters.

A section devoted to "What's Wrong With Government Writing?" reads in part: "Are you one of the people who think all government writing must be impersonal and legalistic? . . . What does it profit a man if he writes the long way around—and loses his reader? Why use horse-and-buggy writing in an airplane age?"

"Let's cut long sentences into bites we can swallow," the civil service rhetorician urges government writers. "Shorten your sentences to an average of 17 words."

But here is the payoff: The first sentence of a foreword in the booklet contains 27 words; the second, 18 words; the third, 20 words; the fourth, 22 words, and the fifth, 18 words.

SI-A-YEAR McGRADY

Jovial Ed McGrady, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and ex-assistant secretary of labor, was asked by a newsmen if it were true Labor Secy. L. B. Schwellenbach is "raising his salary" because of his diligent efforts to bring John L. Lewis and the operators together.

McGrady got a chuckle out of the question, for he is being paid nothing for his herculean work in trying to settle the dispute.

The fact is that few men have donated more time to their government than McGrady. After a brilliant record as assistant secretary of labor, he joined the Radio Corporation of America, but during the war was loaned to the war department as a dollar-a-year man. McGrady is one of the men the treasury department cusses out. For his office is covered with framed government checks—all for \$1 and uncashed.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bob Hannegan is running into trouble with his "task force." His young men's committee, appointed to bolster weak spots in the Truman administration, can't operate without treading on the toes of certain weak administrators—especially John Snyder. Whereupon the cabinet protective society intervenes. Even broad-gauged Secretary of the Treasury Vinson didn't like having his subordinates invade the sacred inner sanctum of John Snyder's duties. More jurisdictional disputes!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 16

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LEARNING ABOUT THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:23, 24, 46-48, 57-62; 11:14; 17:20, 21.
MEMORY SELECTION—Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.—Matthew 6:10.

Following Christ calls for the best in man. Weak-kneed and watered-out religious philosophies and activities have no right to call themselves Christian.

Let us put away these insipid imitations of Christianity, which so often masquerade under its name, and face our time with a call to discipleship which demands every fine, noble, manly and womanly quality.

I. Denial of Self (Luke 9:23, 24).
A cross—that speaks at once of suffering and death. We may as well face it. The Lord never intended it to be an easy thing to follow him. A man must lose his life for Christ if he is to win it.

Note that the cross we bear does not refer to the trials or vexations of life. We should bear those as Christians, but there is something else in mind; namely, the complete denial of self-will, and the eager desire to do only God's will. And note also that this is required of every true Christian, not just of a few who are especially "consecrated."

Do you qualify? If so look at the next point.

II. Humility of Heart (Luke 9:46-48)

The world looks up to the great, the mighty, and the rich. The disciples had caught that fever and were quarreling about who was to be greatest. What a tragic and disgraceful picture! But is it any different in the church today? Men are still determined to be "Mr. Big."

The follower of Jesus sees beyond the false earthly standard of greatness, and in humility ministers to the little child. And lo! he has received and served Jesus Christ himself, and has become greater than all the would-be great ones. Those about him may not see it, but God does, and in due time others shall also know of it.

III. Determination of Purpose (Luke 9:57-62)

Following Christ is more than singing glibly or carelessly, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord." The one who starts out with him is to count the cost (Luke 14:28-33). He must expect the same treatment as Christ (II Tim. 3:12) and be willing to take it gladly (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21).

We ought to make this plain to professed believers. Tell young people the truth and you will see that they are ready to respond to it. They are willing to give themselves sacrificially for causes of this earth—why not for Christ?

Christianity is considerate and courteous, and our Lord is not here suggesting any neglect of the duties or amenities of life. The point is rather that the Lord must have first place whatever else may call for second thought.

IV. Prayer of Faith (Luke 11:14)

The one who is to follow Jesus must know how to pray—and to pray in faith. He must know how to hold up the world to God, and get things from God for this needy world.

There is no one who can teach us to pray better than Jesus, for he practiced what he preached. He prayed. It was seeing him pray that led the disciples to ask him to teach them to pray. Jesus taught his disciples a model prayer. This prayer opens with a recognition of God as Father, followed by a reverent petition that his name may be hallowed; that is, that he may have glory as his will is done and his kingdom established in the hearts of men. Those who have that attitude are ready to ask for the supply of daily needs, and above all, forgiveness of sin and deliverance from temptation.

Note that verse 4 is not the prayer of the unsaved for forgiveness and regeneration, for that is all of grace (Eph. 2:8). "The man outside (of the kingdom) gets his forgiveness with no condition; but once he is in the kingdom of the Son of God's love, he lives within the laws of that kingdom. Then he does not get forgiveness unless he is ready to forgive, unless he has forgiven" (Morgan).

V. Recognition of Christ (Luke 17:20, 21)

The disciples thought of the kingdom in terms of "when"; they should have asked "what," or even better "who," for the kingdom was present and operative right then because the King was there.

That is the true meaning of "with-in" (v. 21), which really means "in your midst." It does not mean that the kingdom of God was within the hearts of the Pharisees, or within the social order, but that in the person of the King, the kingdom itself was in their midst. They rejected him, and so also his kingdom. What about us? Is he your King? Or do you also reject him?

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MISCELLANEOUS

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24-46

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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DOAN'S PILLS

DESERT ROSE

By ROLLIN BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane sets out to track down a gang of train robbers in the desert of San Loreto county. When his horse dies he walks until he collapses from thirst. Four horsemen led by a girl rescue him. He awakens in a bed three days later. He meets and talks with the girl leader, Dolores Alvaro, for whom he has a warrant, charging her with cattle rustling. Jim is charmed by her beauty. He talks with Monte Garcia, and learns how Star La Rue, a crooked gambler, tricked Dolores' father out of his ranch and later shot him. Jim comes back to the sheriff's office and resigns. Sheriff Flick is astounded and dismayed. "I never thought I'd see you fall, Doane."

CHAPTER V

It was seventy-five miles over to Maxmillia City. Doane caught the eleven o'clock local train. At half past two he walked down the hot main street of the little town. The deputy badge of San Loreto county was no longer pinned under the flap of his shirt pocket, but the single-action revolver he had always used swung low in the familiar holster at his hip.

He turned in at the Cowman's Mortgage and Loan bank, on the main street corner.

"Star La Rue," he told the cashier, "is some kind of a bug in this bank. I want to see him."

"Mr. La Rue is vice president of the Cowman's Mortgage and Loan," the cashier informed him, haughtily. "He is a busy man. Mr. La Rue is not here at present."

"When'll he be back?"

"Perhaps at closing time. It would be better to have an appointment, if you wish to see him."

"I'll wait," said Doane.

He waited, lounging in the corridor, amid suspicious glances. He had verified his own information, that La Rue's one-time Silver Palace had been closed out of business for some twelve or eighteen months. La Rue now confined himself to the bank and his ranching interests.

Jim Forces La Rue To Sign Over Ranch

Twenty minutes later a hard-faced, angular man came in through the swinging doors from the street. The man wore a business suit, his tall, knobby frame tipped off at each end by cowman's garb; respectively, a flat-crowned Stetson and high-heeled boots that showed below the trouser cuffs. A conspicuous, large-link gold watch chain hung across the front of his vest and jingled faintly as he walked. The man had a certain heavy dignity about him. He favored Doane with a sharp glance, without recognition.

"La Rue!"

The man halted, looked again at Doane.

"What is it?" he wanted to know, irritably.

"A certain matter of business," explained Doane. "In fact, I intend to purchase Rancho de los Hermanos from you this afternoon. But perhaps we'd better talk in private."

Without comment Star La Rue led the way through one of the office doors. He entered, closed the door, and turned to face Doane.

"You talk big," he said. "My price on Tres Hermanos is \$50,000... cash! Did you bring that much money with you?"

"No," drawled Doane. "But I brought all it'll take. I drew some of my savings this afternoon. I drew two thousand dollars. That will buy Tres Hermanos."

"I have no time for nonsense," said La Rue. He smiled thinly over dirty, yellow teeth. "Come back when you get the other forty-eight thousand."

Doane studied La Rue's eyes.

"I don't believe you recognize me," he suggested.

"I do not!" snapped La Rue.

"And what of it?"

"Just this. I was deputy sent down from San Loreto with the coroner, to see the body of one senior don Pio Miguel Alvaro, shot to death on Rancho Hermanos land some two years ago. At that time you confessed to killing the supposed horse thief with your own gun, as the coroner will be able to testify. You boasted of it. Now, a few days ago, I unearthed the motive for you to have murdered Alvaro, as well as his identity. I believe that within twenty-four hours I could bring circumstantial witnesses into the affair. The charge would be murder, first degree. Among the witnesses is a man you once employed, a man known as Monte Garcia. Mr. Garcia could explain events transpiring some twenty years ago, at the start of your career, also bearing on the subject. If I can't succeed in putting the murder of Alvaro on your head, La Rue, I can at least bring the thing... and your methods... close enough home to ruin any confidence the people have in you, and destroy your connection with this bank. I'm offering you two thousand, La Rue, and I don't have to offer that! Take it or leave it. Take it, or the murder charge."

La Rue did not move. The only evidence Doane had that the man even heard him was the mounting color in the other's face and a stiffening of corded muscles under his

collar. There followed a moment of absolute silence.

"This is blackmail," La Rue muttered, finally.

"And the other," said Doane, "is murder. Don't forget that."

Another moment of silence. La Rue covertly studied his man. He nodded.

"Very well. Due to this—er—special circumstance, my price to you is... two thousand dollars. What is your name, sir? I've forgotten it, if I ever knew it."

"Doane. James L."

"God help you if I ever get you under my hand, James L. Doane!"

"There'll be this to remember," said Doane, ignoring the threat. "The deed you're going to give me this afternoon will be recorded in San Loreto as soon as registered mail can carry it. There will also be a will, in case of my death; and need I mention that you will not be its benefactor? Further, there will be a sealed letter of exactly the accusations I have made this afternoon against you, to be opened by



"Come back when you get the other forty-eight thousand."

state officials at my death. Do you think you can beat that, Star La Rue? I'm not senior Alvaro, who read English poorly and understood nothing of the technicalities of the law."

La Rue had no answer.

"There's just one other point," said Doane. "That is a written statement from you, dropping all charges against Miss Alvaro, the senior's living daughter. This will be by way of a little spice, to sweeten our deal! After all, I'm giving you two thousand dollars; you don't deserve a penny of it. Well, I guess that's all. I bid you a very good afternoon, Mr. Star La Rue."

That night the new owner of Rancho de los Hermanos sent a special telegram to Sand Wells. It was addressed to Monte Garcia, operator who would take it from the wire, giving him the owner's authority to discharge every man then working at Tres Hermanos, if Monte would be so kind as to ride out there and do so. Monte obliged at dawn, with a strange underglow in those odd gray-green eyes.

But the new owner, arriving in person two days later, did not find Tres Hermanos deserted. Not that he had particularly hoped he would. He didn't care. Four hard-eyed riders awaited his coming. The four had taken his order seriously enough so that none had stirred to the saddle and customary work, but not to the point of departure. For two days they had loafed, talked excitedly, and brooded over the matter. The foreman, a black-eyed 'breed of thirty-five or so, named Tony Suarez, began to argue with Doane immediately.

"Look here! You may be the new boss an' all that, but—"

"I am the new boss," said Doane.

"No maybe's about it."

"I said get out! Pack your war-bags. And collect your back wages from La Rue. I sent you notice the moment I became owner."

The four packed their war-bags. Two men rounded up the horse herd in an adjacent strip of meadow and drove it to the corrals. There was groving and four mounts were drawn aside. At this point Doane, watching, left the shady veranda of the old house for the corral gate.

"Before any one of you starts ridin' away," he called, "each man had better make sure he's straddlin' his own private nag. The Tres Hermanos brand belongs to me. I'd look on anything else as a case of horse theft."

Doane stood by the six-gun in the low holster at his hip. Out of the corral dust this time came two ponies and a lame old gelding, of vented brands. One man, evidently, didn't even own a horse.

With the extra saddle and war-bags packed on one pony, the riders finally mounted double. So they rode out the corral gates and down

the road for Sand Wells. Doane waited an hour; then he followed.

The property he had purchased comprised close to five thousand acres. The old adobe ranch house, surrounded by great, gnarled yard cottonwoods and a sprinkling of tall, graceful poplars, stood roughly in the center of the tract. Behind the ranch house a long, flat-bottomed valley opened. Springs flowed from under the valley walls, spread into little cienega meadows and formed a small creek, which ran through the ranch yards before it sank into the earth.

The actual value of Rancho de los Tres Hermanos, in fact, lay in the waterholes, springs, and desert seepages it controlled. These were scattered, between the lines of drift fence, over an area almost ten miles in length and half that in width; or, roughly, better than six times the actual area of its patented lands was controlled by the rancho, useless to any other stock owner. To the north broke the arid miles of true desert, but in the good years stock could work out a long way to the north and west. Rancho de los Tres Hermanos had been, and could be made again, a big proposition.

The distance to Sand Wells was six or seven miles, angling southwest. Doane had already traversed this road once, since dawn this morning. His return mission now, however, was not at the little town with its few stores and shacks adjoining the railroad yards. He cut past the town, and half a mile beyond drew rein in the yard of a shaded little clapboard house. The old Mexican woman came to the door, smiling.

"Aqui tiene Ud. su casa—the house is yours, senior. Pase."

"Monte home?"

"Si, senior. Si."

In a moment the tall, slim Monte, plainly just awakened from his daytime slumbers, came to the door. His poise was none the less languid and cool for his awakening; he moved easily, smoothly, and he made a Garcia gesture with his supple white hands.

"A haciendado," he said gaily, smiling at Doane. "A ranchero, my friend, a land-owner—I greet you, senior."

"A ranchero—without a single cowhand working for him," said Doane heavily. "They left promptly this morning. Thanks. I want you to do me another favor, Monte. Deliver another message."

"If possible," agreed Monte. "My last had little success. But we shall see."

"The cold facts of the case are these," said Doane. "In the past twelve months Miss Alvaro has managed to run away with about a third of the stock La Rue had on the ranch. La Rue's riders had orders to shoot on sight. Dangerous. Two months ago La Rue secretly dynamited a certain waterhole, in the hope of trapping the girl. He moved men out and started a drive. That failed. At the same time La Rue took his troubles to Sam Flick. This was again dangerous. The Sand Wells train robbery was more dangerous still. . . . Monte, I won't fail. That's the message I want you to give to Miss Alvaro!"

New Owner Takes Over At Tres Hermanos

Monte pondered the glowing end of his cigarette.

"You are riding soon yourself, senior?"

"I am."

"An' if I should—well, happen to see Miss Alvaro somewhere in the meantime, I am going to tell her you do not; think you will fail? That is it, eh?"

"That I do not fail," corrected Doane.

"Jus' so," said Monte, with a bow.

"And Monte, I have here a sealed envelope. If anything should happen to me at any time, I want you to deliver it to its addressee. Understand?"

"Si, senior!"

"Bien!" said Doane. "Uh—there's just one thing more. Can you find me three good men, three cowhands I can trust, to look after the ranch?"

"That I can, senior. Three good, loyal ones. They will be in my office, tonight."

"Good boy, Monte. See you tonight, then. Nine-thirty."

Sharp at nine-thirty that evening, three leathery cowpunchers loitered on the station platform outside Monte Garcia's office, each with his duffle-bag and saddle-gear. Doane crossed the platform, saw through the window that Monte was busy at his key, approached the men. "You are the men for Tres Hermanos?"

"Reckon we are."

"Good," replied Doane. "I'm the owner." They shook hands. "I suppose we go over to the bar, where we can talk things over, and where I can buy a drink for those dry throats of yours. That is, if you feel the throats need a little irrigation."

"O. K.," shouted the three, as one.

An hour later found them riding for Tres Hermanos, properly irrigated and in high spirits. Doane had explained their job; they were to act as watchmen, look after the stock.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



A NUMBER of new arguments and debates have arisen that call for further dissection and discussion before the cases are dismissed.

They might be rated in this order—

No. 1—What effect will the new union have on baseball and what job can it do?

No. 2—What are the prospects ahead for Messrs. Mauriello and Woodcock?

No. 3—How does one account for the Yankee team batting average of .236, on a par with the hitless wonders—the White Sox of 1906—and 32 points below the Phillies of 1947?

Starting with No. 1, there is nothing any union can do about the reserve clause, since baseball is a competitive matter. But for all of that, the reserve clause shouldn't give big-league clubowners the power to keep good ball players over time in minor leagues, which so many of them do. Also a ball player certainly deserves a good section of his purchase price when sold to another club. Also a ball player good enough to be moved up to a major-league job among the 500 major-league survivors deserves a minimum salary not below \$5,000 a year. A holdout also deserves a fairer court than he is getting today. Against this, a badly run union can do more than a slight amount of damage. This is an intricate affair that requires careful consideration.

Moving along to query No. 2, the two main weak spots attached to Bruce Woodcock are inexperience in the way of tough competition and lack of ring aggressiveness. The British champion has his share of courage and boxing skill. He can also punch. But he has spent too much of his time against set-ups who could neither throw a punch or take one. He must learn, against better fighters than he met before Mauriello, how to continue an attack, once started.

The No. 3 Heavyweight Tami Mauriello is probably the best heavyweight left below Louis and Conn. Soft living and overeating haven't helped him any. He was equipped to be a far better fighter than he is today. At the age of 22 he could still be a much better fighter by removing surplus suet from his system through the brand of reconditioning that Tunney, Dempsey and Louis brought to the game.

With Tami it is largely a question of how hard he wants to work and train in order to be ready for one of the best openings any 22-year-old ringman ever knew. This is entirely up to Mauriello—what price he is willing to pay in the way of hard work.

This brings us to the case of the Yankees, one of the season's major mysteries to date. I saw them at spring training around St. Petersburg. The one worry that Joe McCarthy, Larry MacPhail or anyone else never faced was lack of the punch.

The old ash furniture was all in place. What pitchers were going to curb or suppress a batting order that included Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Nick Etten and Johnny Lindell, Joe Gordon, Snuffy Stirrweiss, the A. L. hitting champ of 1945? Also Bill Dickey, one of the most dangerous hitters of all time in any clutch.

A Gang of Sluggers

You had to admit this looked to be one of the hardest hitting lineups from top to bottom that baseball has known in many years. Their busy bats wrecked Panama and later on left a debris of battered fences and shattered palms and palmets through Florida against big-league pitching.

At least five from this group were potential punchers from .300 to .350. The others were above the .290 mark. To find only one .300 hitter in this group—Charlie Keller—must be classed among the major upsets of the year.

One answer—too much spring baseball, causing batting eyes that should be clear and keen in late May to be already stale and jumpy. They'll work out of this later, but so far the Yankees have paid a costly price when it comes to the rather important matter of base hits through the first part of the season.

International Polo

What's the chance for international polo on the old scale this summer or early fall? Pete Bostwick, who served for three years with the cavalry and tank corps, and a live wire in polo, thinks there's a pretty fair chance ahead against either Mexico or Argentina, or both.

"Why not?" asks Pete. "We already have the basis for a good polo team in Stu Iglehart, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith and some others. We also have some pretty fair polo ponies on hand."



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Return of Dead Heroes

Veterans' Service Bureau has received many letters from Gold Star parents asking about regulations for returning bodies of deceased men in the armed services to this country. Up to this time we have been able to give general answers only. However, President Truman has just signed a new law providing appropriations and setting up regulations for the return of these heroes from military cemeteries in other countries.

Under the new law the families of deceased personnel will have the option of:

Having the remains returned to the U. S. A. for final interment in a national cemetery near their home, the cost to be borne entirely by the government;

Returning the remains to the States for burial by next of kin in a private cemetery, the government to pay \$50 toward cost of local interment expense and all costs of shipping the body home;

Burying the deceased in a permanent American military cemetery overseas.

The first shipment of war dead is not expected much before the end of this year due to shortages in caskets. In the meantime the army and navy will poll next of kin of completely identified dead as to disposition of the remains. The process will take some time and inquiries will be mailed as the records of the 356 temporary cemeteries overseas are completely verified. Of the 328,000 American service war dead, it is estimated that 75,000 never will be found. Shipment of the deceased soldiers will be made in special funeral ships painted white with a wide purple stripe circling the ship. The flag-draped seamless caskets will be transferred under military escort to 13 redistribution points on arrival in special funeral trains, converted hospital coaches, and thence sent to their final resting place. Cost of returning the bodies will be about \$700 per man, borne as pointed out above, by the government.

Questions and Answers Q. I would like to know if my brother, a veteran of World War I, is entitled to a bonus. He was operated on last April of 1945 for a rupture which started when he was in service loading ammunition at Camp Amato, N. J. He was in the hospital at Lake City, Fla. The trouble started when he was in service and he just kept letting it run until he had to be operated on and he is now disabled as far as working.—Mrs. G. H., Cleveland, Ohio.

A. No, he is not entitled to a bonus, since he already has received his World War I bonus. He may be entitled to a disability pension. Suggest that he apply to the regional office of the Veterans' administration, Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland.

Q. My husband is in Japan. He has been over there seven months and in the army 14 months in all. I am in very bad health and unable to take care of our two small girls and myself. Is there any chance of his getting a dependency discharge? He has only 38 points.—Mrs. O. S., Union Grove, Ala.

A. The only answer I can give is for him to apply to his commanding officer for dependency discharge and see what happens.

Q. My husband has been in the service for 19 months and has 43 points as of September 2, 1945. He is serving overseas in a tank battalion. When will he be eligible for discharge?—D. J. J., Beauregard, Miss.

A. Latest army regulations say that all men with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months service as of June 30, 1946, will be home by June 30. After June 30 further regulations likely will be announced.

Q. My son is in the army and I receive a dependency allowance from him. Would I be entitled to free medical treatment and hospitalization?—Mrs. F. P., Fort Oakley, Miss.

A. Dependents of the four lowest pay grades are entitled to free medical treatment. Suggest you apply to your nearest army hospital or dispensary. Your local Red Cross can help you.

Q. My husband has been in service since June 8, 1943, and has been overseas since January, 1944.—Wife, Scottsboro, Ala.

A. As of September 2, 1945, he had approximately 48 points and will have had almost three years of service. If he applied for his discharge, he should be home now.

Q. Do all World War I widows get a pension now?—H. E. J., Oak, Neb.

A. Yes, under certain conditions. Suggest you apply to the contact unit, Veterans' Administration, Post Office Bldg. at Hastings, Neb.

Incas Knew Not Money, Wheel, Written Language

Although the Incas of Peru developed one of the world's great civilizations and maintained their empire until the middle of the 16th century, these people knew nothing of the wheel, employed no money and had no written language, passing on their history to successive generations by word of mouth, says Collier's.

Virtually all existing knowledge of the Incas was obtained in this way and recorded in books by their Spanish conquerors.

15 POWDERS at only 50c

Prompt relief from simple headache or menstrual pain. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Order Today. Remit Money or Stamps to: EMCEE LABORATORIES, 822 N. Jackson St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP?



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves" a good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit restful sleep.

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulness, makes you Irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Headache or Nervous Indigestion, try

Miles NERVINE

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Miles Nervine is a time-tested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 25c and \$1.00, Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of iron. So try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

TO-NIGHT

GET A 25¢ BOX

At Last! You can eat steak again

GUM GRIPPER Tightens FALSE TEETH or NO COST

New Plastic Roliner LASTS 3 TO 6 MONTHS

Amazing new discovery "GUM GRIPPER" makes loose, slipping dental plates fit snug and comfortable—makes false teeth feel and fit like new—almost like having your own teeth again.

New Easy Method For Uppers or Lower! No paste, powder or plaster. Simply squeeze "GUM GRIPPER" on evenly—then put your plate in your mouth. Wear it while "GUM GRIPPER" sets in a few minutes. That's all you do.

Guaranteed On Any Dental Plate Will not harm denture or irritate gums—sanitary, tasteless, odorless. Keeps mouth sweet and clean, prevents sore spots. SEND NO MONEY. Order a Tube today for only \$1.00—plus coupon below. Application of "GUM GRIPPER" is guaranteed to last 3 to 6 months, or your money back.

GENEROUS SIZE PACKAGE Dental Plate cleaner included free of extra cost—cleans like magic without brushing. Will not harm denture.

Send No Money—Mail Coupon Gum Gripper, Dept. A.W., 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago 2, Ill. Rush "Gum Gripper" on money-back guarantee. I'll deposit \$1.00 plus postage with postman. Enclosed is \$1.00. You pay postage.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter October 30, 1919 at the Postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

Margaret Semmler, Associate Editor

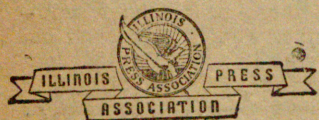
Adeline Semmler, Manager Tinley Park Times Office

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946

Phones:

Mokena—3521

Tinley Park 728



WANT ADS

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Telephone Orland Park 141

RATES: 30c for ads of 20 words or less for one insertion and 1½ cents per word per each insertion thereafter. CAPITAL LETTERS & BLACK TYPE THUS: 3c per word each insertion. CASH WITH ORDER. Stamps accepted in 3c and under.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and mixed alfalfa, red and Alsike Clover hay from field now, Fred Stuckey, Tel. Tinley Park 2135.

FOR SALE—1 Cushman Cubicle; gas engine 1½ to 2½ H.P., \$20. T. Broderick, 203rd Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill.

WILL BUY old horses for FOX and MINK RANCH. Edw. Strassenburg, Tinley Park 2338, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

\$50.00 Reward

If you know some one who has a good car for sale or sell me your car for a sky high price!

Call Collect Seeley 0607

Evening Juniper 9557

SIGN PAINTING—Truck lettering metal, cloth, wood and cardboard signs. Silk screen process work. W. H. Wilson, 80th Ave., Lincoln Estates, Frankfort 3255. ctf

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Cutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 4191. ctf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR, FAST & RELIABLE SERVICE. HOUGHN RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1ST ST., MOKENA, TEL. 2261. ctf

FLUORESCENT LIGHTING COMPLETE LINE OF RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL FIXTURES. COOPER ELECTRIC, ORLAND 159. ctf

VISIT OUR FARM STORE AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, BATH ROOMS, WATER SOFTENERS, GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATER, DEEP AND SHALLOW WELL PUMPS, BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY AND OTHER APPLIANCES. WE ARE ALSO TAKING ORDERS FOR FRIGIDAIRE STORAGE FREEZERS. BEAGLEY'S APPLIANCE SHOP, 1ST FARM SOUTH OF 159th ST., EAST SIDE OF 94th AVE., TEL. ORLAND 1361. ctf

ANIMAL HOSPITAL—Service for your pets: boarding, bathing, clipping, hospitalization. 2207 183rd St., Homewood, Ill. Tel. Homewood 1016. ctf

PUMPS AVAILABLE—Jet pumps, sump pumps, shallow well and cistern pumps. Call Will County Pump Shop, 106 Pine St., New Lenox 3893. ctf

WANTED—to buy for cash 4 or 5 room house in or near Tinley Park or Oak Forest. Phone after 7 pm. Tinley Park 2180. ctf

WANTED—Property to Sell. If you are planning to sell your home or farm, see J. E. Barton, 145th Place and West Ave., Orland Park, or call Orland Park 237. ctf

WANTED—Killer horses. Arnold Christiansen, Tel. Mokena 2248. Call evenings. ctf

FOR COAL—All sizes, from the mines. Gravel and general hauling call Albert Ziegler, New Lenox 2394. ctf

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock, Cattle sheep, horses, chickens. Tel. Harvey 2017. 165th and Trumbull, F. Zenek. p 7:26

ELECTRIC motors repaired and rewound. Automobile and tractor generators rebuilt. No service calls please. John Cole, 175th and 104 Ave., Alpine, Phone Orland 1891. ctf

CALL WILL CO. Pump Shop. Deep and shallow well service and repairs. Phone New Lenox 3893. ctf

HOME FREEZERS 10, 12 OR 18 FT. FOR IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION. SEE ONE IN OPERATION. COOPER RADIO ELECTRIC, ORLAND 159. c 6:14

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—For scrap iron and oil cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerillo, New Lenox, Tel. 3321. p5:8:47

SAWS, KNIVES ETC—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

ENLARGING, DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SERVICE. ALSO CAMERA REPAIRS. PRINTING AND FINE GRAIN DEVELOPING 39c, 6 OR 8 EXPOSURE ROLL. PHONE ORLAND 159. ctf

DX, ROMEX AND DUPLEX OUTLETS. COOPER ELECTRIC, ORLAND PARK. c2

\$50.00 FREE

Please won't some one sell a veteran a good car, will pay your price. Plus \$50.00 for quick action. Call Collect Seeley 0607, Evenings Juniper 9557. c 6:14

Food Loss

Careless practices of food shoppers cause an annual loss of more than eight million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables.

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Carl Reiher, 135th & Laramie, Tel. Blue Island 1985-Y-2. p8:30

WANTED TO BUY—Spring chickens. Gibbons Gardens, Tinley Park 403. p 9:27

WANTED—Used bicycles in any condition. New Lenox Cycle Shop, 79 So. Cedar St., New Lenox, Tel. 3712. ctf

WANTED—Electrical work, repairing appliances and motors, wiring and installation. Work guaranteed. Wm. Ainsworth, Tinley Park 466. p 6:21

WANTED—Junk cars, and condition & age. Frank Camerillo, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 3321. p5:1:47

HELP WANTED—Painters. Phone Mokena 3772. c 6:21

WANTED TO BUY—Small house. R. I. or Bus Transp. Ced. 1310 Chicago. 1p

WANTED—Boys to work on truck farm. El DeVries, 1st farm east of 104 Ave. on 159th St. Phone Orland 129W2. 1p

TO RENT—CEMENT MIXER WITH OPERATOR. TINLEY PARK 2227. 7:5c

FOR SALE—Ducklings, Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Rd., New Lenox. Tel. New Lenox 3681. ctf

FOR SALE—Atwater Kent cabinet style radio in perfect shape, \$35.00. Tel. Tinley Park 403. ctf

FOR SALE—Chicken house 16x18. Richard Setty, New Lenox, Tel. 2351. c 6:14

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs; guinea eggs, white & pearl; White Rock chicken eggs. M. L. Richardson, 131st & 80th Ave. Tel. Palos Park 761M1. p6:14

FOR SALE—Lincoln soy beans grown from certified seed. State tested. Tel. New Lenox 2517. c6:21

FOR SALE—Alfalfa brome hay, baled with case slicer. Ted Walker, New Lenox 2511. c6:28

FOR SALE—Hay loader in very good condition also Corn binder, and 6 H. P. I. H. C. Gas engine. W. J. Weseloh, 154 street and Dixie Hwy. Phone Harvey 1823R. p6:14

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck stake \$250, Phone Orland 29-M-2, 171st street and 94th Avenue, Louis Schmidt. p2

FOR SALE—Stewing hens and feed bags. Call Tinley Park 437. 6:14

FOR SALE—7 piece dining room set, 6 ft. table, good condition, \$20. Theo. DeMeyer, 84th Avenue, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort. p6:14

FOR SALE—1 row horse cultivator, 1 6 horse gas engine, one 5 ft. winnowing attachment on mower. Alvin Sippel, 171st St. & 88th Ave., Tinley Pk. 6:21.

FOR SALE—Left hand drain sink; over head cabinets and faucets to match. Flener, 14209 S. Keeler, Tel. Blue Island 5246. 6:14 p.

FOR SALE—Team work horses; yearling heifer. Andrew Cappel, Mokena, Ill. p6:14

FOR SALE: E. J. Cooper, Mokena, Ill. Ph. 2271 & 2451

In Mokena, Mod. 2 family hm, located on lg. lot 1 blk from business district, \$10,000

In Mokena, Mod. 5 rm. hm., hot air heating plant; corner lot, 1 blk. from R. I. Sta. Price \$6750.00.

ALSO, SMALL COTTAGE ON 2 ACRE PLOT OF GROUND; NEW CONST., VERY ATTRACTED; GOOD GARDEN SOIL; LOCATED ON PAVED ROAD 3 MILES FROM R. I. STA., MOKENA. IMM. POSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAY. PRICE \$2250.00. c6:21

FOR SALE—Richland Soy beans. Alvin Stelter, Orland Park. c 6:14

FOR SALE—3 section rotary hoe, Stanley Cooper, Orland Park 216R. c 6:14

FOR SALE—84 ft. pipe for well, complete with pump and heating tank. Frankfort 2711 or 3491. c 6:21

FOR SALE—1 Universal Cook stove. Good condition. Phone Harvey 2462M. 1p

FOR SALE—One work horse. Peter Knobloch, 159th and Central. 1p

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms and glazed and screened sleeping porch, wood-burning fire place, new furnace, garage, lot 75 x 125 all fenced; six bearing fruit trees, shade trees, shrubbery. Mullin, Highland Ave. Orland Park. Call after 5 pm. 1p

ASBESTOS SHINGLES for sale, perfect. About 200. Phone 6094 Joliet, 819 Buell Ave. p 6:28

FOR SALE—Side Delivery rake with tractor and horse tongue. Also 17 acres good Alfalfa. Tinley Park 2135. Fred Stuckey. 1p

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle in good condition. John A. Martin, Mokena. 1p

FOR SALE—12 Turkey hens and gobblers and poult. 167th and 102nd Ave. Alpine. 1p

FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa from field, rubber tired wagon with hay rack. Stanley Cooper, Orland 216R. p 6:21

FOR SALE—White Pekin duck eggs. 18119 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park, 6:21c

FOR SALE—Seven room home 1 block from R. I. Station located on double lot. Beau. trees, excellent location. Imm. possession. Price \$6950.00. E. J. Cooper, Phone Mokena 2451-2271. c 6:28

Adolph Bonem & Son

DEALERS IN
LIVE STOCK

Specializing in Registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

Bang And T. B. Tested
TERMS IF DESIRED

FARM LOCATED—1½ MILES EAST
AND 1 MILE NORTH OF MONEE,
ILL. (State Highway 54.)



Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

SHAMPOO AND
FINGER WAVE

First part of week 65c
Thursday, Friday and
Saturday 80c

PERMANENTS and
COLD WAVING
Machine and Machineless
TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Moved To—

17515, 65th Ave Tinley Park
Tel. Tinley Park 445

Dental Plates At
Pre-War Prices

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist

New Lenox, Ill.

Phone New Lenox 2861

Rich Black Dirt

WEED FREE, FERTILIZER AND
MANURE ADDED.

5 YARDS OR MORE, \$2.00 PER YARD

Phone Blue Island 1598-Y-4

WANTED

Part Time Man
for
BROILER PLANT

Set own hours
Price Open

—AT—

Former Ferndale Poultry Farm
Lincoln Estates

Inquire
L. C. Cummings

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Schmadeke
Funeral Home
QUIET, HOME-LIKE

SURROUNDINGS

ORLAND PARK, ILLS.

PHONE: ORLAND 111

CUSTOM BUILT

Upholstering

SOFA \$35 up

CHAIR \$25 up

Five year written guarantee

Material Extra.

We do repairing also

FREE ESTIMATE

See our wide selection of new

fabrics—new colors.

A. A. UPHOLSTERING SHOP

MAIL CARD FOR ESTIMATE

A. RAINAUD

Lincoln Highway & River Road

LINCOLN ESTATES

FRANKFORT, ILL., R. R. 1

TEL. FRANKFORT 3162

FOR SALE—Several good riding horses, including 1 Spotted and 1 Palamino, 2 saddles; 1 well bred Holstein bull ready for service \$160. 2 sets single driving harness, 1 2-wheel trailer, 1 wheel trailer, 1 flat top wagon on wide wheels, 1 garbage burner stove; 1 electric refrigerator 6 cu. feet; Sow and pigs 3 weeks old \$75. Ray Sullivan, 143rd and R. 45, Orland Park 179. 1 c

BUY OUR CHICKS

THEY LIVE—GROW
LAY and PAY!

We hatch all popular brands and pedigreed matings, both on female and male side, and male side only.

We guarantee FEED for all our Chick Buyers.

We also hatch mammoth White Pekin Ducklings.

OUR CHICKS ARE BRED FOR large uniform eggs. We also have on hand a large supply of Oil and Electric Brooders.

ANDERSON

Feed and Hatchery

157th and Cicero, Oak Forest, Ill.
Phone Blue Island 744.

Cheddar Cheese
Cheddar cheese was introduced into the United States by early British settlers.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Locally at Alan S. Cavett's. Ad.

Veterinarian

Dr. H. L. Quick

LARGE & SMALL ANIMAL
PRACTICE

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Route 30, Matteson, Ill.

Phone, Chicago Heights 3149.

STUDENT INSTRUCTION
PLEASURE RIDES

PROSPERI AIRPORT

186th and Route 42A

DEALER FOR

Piper "Cub" Stinson "150"
Republic 'Seabee' Amphibian

JUNE 30

A BIG DATE
FOR ARMY MEN!

If you have been discharged from the Army—if you held a grade and wish to retain it—if you have dependents—then act now. . . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two important benefits . . . retention of your old grade and family allowances.

Family allowances for your dependents will be continued throughout your enlistment only if you enter the Regular Army before July 1, 1946.

If you have been discharged from the Army and wish to re-enlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over. Act now.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

166 W. Van Buren St. Chicago, Ill. Chicago Heights and Joliet, Illinois

New Machinery

3 F 16" L.G. Plow

2 F 14" L.G. Plow

Hay Loader

Carter Manure Loader

Trailer Wagon

New Lenox Lumber & Hdw. Co.

McCormick-Deering Dealers New Lenox, Illinois, Tel. 3341

L. H. KELLOGG
INTERIOR DECORATING
Still Using Good Paints
Call MOKENA 3772
PROMPT SERVICE

Roller Skating

AT

Frankfort

School Gymnasium

Every Tuesday Nite



ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE CO

ctf

MOKENA

A 6 lb. 8 oz. son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mau, May 18 at Martinez, Calif. Mr. Mau was a former Mokena resident.

A son was born in the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago last Friday, June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer.

The Book Club will meet in the home of Mrs. I. Rabinov Friday, June 14 at 8 pm.

Mrs. Chas. Wood and children spent the weekend with her sister in law and family. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murphy. While visiting here, Mrs. Wood visited her father in law, Mr. Wm. Wood of New Lenox, who has been confined to his home for the past 2½ months due to illness.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family attended a birthday supper in Chicago for their niece Jo Ann Wood.

Last Saturday Mrs. Robert Schlacks entertained 20 guests at a luncheon in the Lantern Room of the Drake Hotel, Chicago. Mrs. Herman A. Giese was the guest of honor. She and her husband are leaving for New Haven, Conn. where they will reside in the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Riemann stopped with Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Riemann from last Sunday evening to Tuesday morning for a short visit en route from the Medical Center of Camp Sam Houston, Texas to their new assignment at the Mayo Foundation Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois.

4H NEWS

The last meeting of the Mokena Jolly Troopers was held on June 10th, in the basement of the St. John's Evangelical church. The meeting was opened with the 4H pledge, then roll call in which the girls answered "What I Like Best in a Friend." The minutes were read and approved.

Later in the meeting, poems were read by Patsy Steele, Joan Lupio, Jo Ann Rueckert and Joyce Werner. Then talks were given by Dorothy Kohl on

How to Shrink Material. Mary Ann Larrimore on How to Use a Sewing Machine. Marian Whitlark, What To Put in a Lunch and Phyllis Gaddis, More Wear from your Shoes. Afterwards the girls enjoyed themselves by singing some of the 4H songs. The next meeting of the Mokena Jolly Troopers will be held on June 17 in the basement of the St. John Evangelical church.

Reported by Audrey Niehammer

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

William J. Riemann, Pastor
A CHURCH HOME FOR
ALL CHRISTIAN PEOPLE

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Sermon: What Shall We Do With Our Conscience?

The Brotherhood will entertain the men of the Manhattan church on next Tuesday evening.

Youth Fellowship meets Wed. 8 pm. The Women's Guild will meet on Thursday at 2 pm.

The Youth Fellowship will meet on the same evening.

FINAL MEETING OF ANN RUTLEDGE PARENT-TEACHERS OF LINCOLN ESTATES

The final meeting of the Ann Rutledge Parent Teachers was held Tuesday, June 4th. This completed a most successful year both financially and socially even though it was the initial year of its organization. The new officers, President, Mrs. June Taylor, Vice President, Mrs. Edith Schaper, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Hawks, were in charge of the meeting. A resume of the year's accomplishments and projects for the coming year were presented to those present. Committee chairmen were appointed and summer activities for the children were planned.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the following recital was presented by the piano pupils of Mrs. W. C. Davidson assisted by the school chorus and readers.

1. When Wither Sings at Twilight
The Guitar Serenade, The Waltzing Mice, duet, Gloria Dixon.

2. Sunlight and Shadows. The Ship Wrecked Pirates. Santa Lucia, duet, Ronnie Schaper.

3. Aunt Doleful's Visit—Reading, Nancy Boze.

4. Ciribiribin, duet; Rosamari and Ruth Schaper.

5. Harp and Organ, An Irish Melody, Joyce Swatek.

6. Winds in the Pine, Ripples, Blue Birds' Lullaby, duet, Gloria Ott.

7. I Ain't Gonna Cry No More, Reading, Shirley Havenner.

8. Tales from Vienna Woods, March of the Goblins, Barcarolle, duet, Ruth Schaper.

9. Ballade, The Shadow Dance, Rosamari Schaper.

10. Flowers and Ferns, Joyce Swatek and Rosamari Schaper.

11. Kentucky Babe, Ole King Cole, Lincoln Estates and Gatter Schools.

Following this entertainment the social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret McLean served home-made pie and coffee. This delightful evening was a befitting climax to a most encouraging year's endeavor.



BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY

Famous WLS Caller

Sunday, June 16, 1946

Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

Annual Report

OF VILLAGE TREASURER
VILLAGE OF
ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS,
MAY 1, 1945 TO APRIL 30, 1946.

RECEIPTS, DR.

Cash on hand May 1, 1945	\$ 7,653.41
Joseph L. Rust, Sale of Water & Meters	2,127.30
Joseph L. Rust, Auto & Business Licenses	1,552.75
R. C. Davidson, Tax Collector (General Tax)	4,645.01
Victor L. Schlaeger, County Treasurer, (General Tax)	2,035.06
Sherman S. Knox, (Fines)	92.00
Miscellaneous	156.39
Total Receipts	\$18,261.92

DISBURSEMENTS, CR.

Salaries, (Village Officials & Judges of Election)	\$ 745.42
Office Supplies, Printing, and Phones	355.29
Salary of Police	405.20
Electric Street Lights	713.40
Electric Power at Pump and Hall	188.49
Material for Streets	277.12

Labor on Streets	497.03
Supplies for Water Plant	77.24
Maintenance of Water Plant	625.26
Maintenance of Fire Department	589.91
Bridge Bond and Interest	567.00
Miscellaneous	1,355.13
Total Disbursements	\$ 6,396.49
Cash in Bank to Balance	11,865.43
Balance	\$18,261.92

I, Franklin E. Loebe, Treasurer of the Village of Orland Park, Illinois, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1946.
FRANKLIN E. LOEBE,
Treasurer of Orland Park, Illinois
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, 1946 A. D.
Ethel Schrader, Notary Public
(SEAL)

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Mary Sippel, Edna Sippel, and Mrs. Esther Garries and son Paul of Hegewisch were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch last Sunday.

Men Wanted
Steady Employment

For
TUBE SHOP
SHIPPING DEPARTMENT
YARD
AND THE
MILL

APPLY

Calumet Steel Div.
Borg Warner Corp.

11th & Wentworth
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

This Month
in Your
Service BULLETIN

We've unearthed more of those forgotten stories behind the naming of places in a sequel to OUR TOWNS. This time we'll explore place-names of Indian origin and derivations in Northern Illinois. We'll tell you about Indian characters... the chief who judged a beauty contest... the beautiful

maiden who considered marriage a fate worse than death... the fortune teller who brought about the Blackhawk Wars... how one town was named for a mispronunciation and another for a nickname. Yes, the sketches are by John McKee.

Your current Service Bulletin also contains the About You and Your House page and an Important Dessert—Rhubarb Strawberry Meringue.

As Entertaining As Your Favorite Magazine
THE Service BULLETIN

OUR TOWNS
Place Names of Northern Illinois

Another account of the stories and legends behind the names of towns. But this time (places of Indian origin) a legend is something that not only explains the name, but which everybody has heard of. ANY LOWE

OUR TOWNS
Place Names of Northern Illinois

THE TRUE STORY of Halfday is almost forgotten. A tale has been built up that this village is so named because it was a half day by stagecoach between Chicago and Milwaukee, but actually Halfday was named for a friendly Potawatomi chief who warned the people of Naperville against Blackhawk (actually referred to as Maki-ta-me-shi-kah by the Indians). Legend has it that the nimble Chief Halfday could run farther in half a day than an ordinary Indian in a full day.

ROMANTIC RAMBLINGS. We glowed happily over a cute little love story concerning a certain

Indian chief, gone of honor at a party in Ottawa many years ago, who was asked to pick out the prettiest woman there. His eyes sparkled as he asked each candidate to walk to the opposite side of the ballroom and back again. When every last one had been in and back again, the "judge" announced the "Much speeded carefully, the 'judge' announced the 'Much big, best prettiest queen'—his wife Tok-a-no-kai! And this bit of Potawatomi pulchritude was really "much big".... he weighed 400 lbs. The fond husband was none other than Chief Shabbona, that Paul Revere of the Prairies, who once tagged his way from Rock Island to Galena to alert the whites against the warlike Blackhawk. He lies in the Evergreen Cemetery at Morris and his name lives in the town Shabbona. And we sigh over the fair Wenona ("first-born") who possessed a mind of her own. The man of her father's choice was not Wenona's—so, arrayed in her best feathers, she leaped to her death from Maiden's Rock. She must have been quite a gal because for years thereafter all her lovers mourned annually and loudly upon this rock.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

REPAIRWORK - - - WELDING

Autos, Trucks, Tractors Repaired

Modern Shop Equipment

We Guarantee Our Work

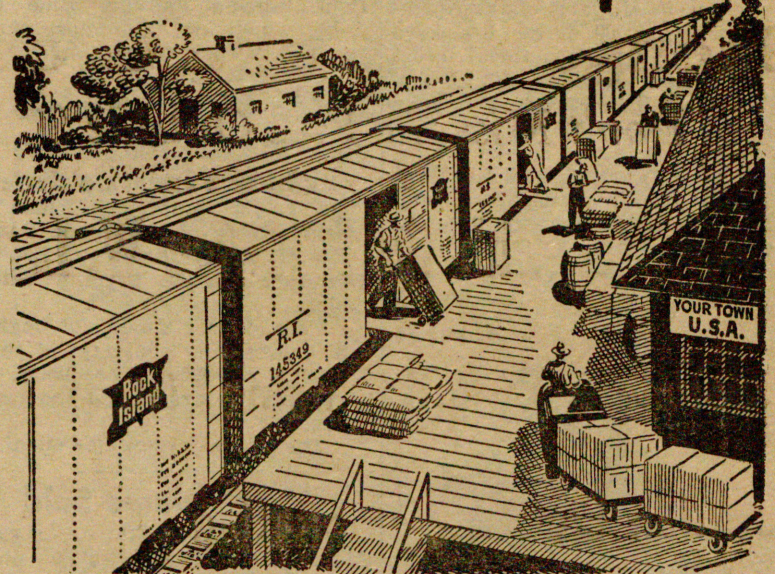
Swanberg Farm & Auto Service Co.

Minneapolis-Moline Dealer

Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill.

Hirshfield's
Gift Shoppe
69 W. JEFFERSON ST.
Joliet's Exclusive Gift Shoppe

A trainload of
DREAMS
Come True!

Now's the time for action—on your dreams of better living. Now you can actually start shopping for that model kitchen, with its full complement of work-saving appliances... for that new bathroom, with its smart new fixtures and ready hot water... for more efficient home heating, modern lighting, and all of the other conveniences which add up to better living for your family.

New home appliances are beginning to roll off production lines and into waiting freight cars for transportation to your community. That's where ROCK ISLAND plays a vital part... because it takes the railroad, with special equipment and experienced manpower for heavy hauling, to move raw materials to the factories and deliver finished products to waiting customers.

All along our 8000 miles of right-of-way, home-makers are waiting for these new things... and we're proud that ROCK ISLAND's fast, efficient freight service is helping to make their dreams come true.

For shipping information, ask your local
Rock Island Freight Agent or Address



J. T. Stationak, Division Freight Agent
6219 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 21, Ill.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS



DEEP PROJECT . . . Fishing and trapping—which all boys like to do—are part of a 4-H project conducted by Louisiana State college. Above are 4-H boys of St. Charles parish at a "wild life" school.

In These United States

Louisiana 4-H Clubs Engaged In Trapping, Fishing Project

BATON ROUGE, LA.—There's one kind of work that 4-H boys really like; it's the "wild life" project Louisiana clubs have adopted. Besides enjoying it the boys learn fundamental lessons in trapping, fur curing, fishing and study of birds.

Perhaps the most unique 4-H project in the United States, it is conducted by the Louisiana State college. The boys actually trap fur-bearing animals, catch fish (including crabs, shrimps and oysters) and study such birds as the blue heron, white heron and Louisiana egret.

Out of the project the members have developed a market for muskrat or "marsh rabbit." Club members receive \$50 a quart for the oil, which is sold to perfumers. In addition they find a ready market for the meat of the marsh rabbit, and the fur when properly cured is always in demand.

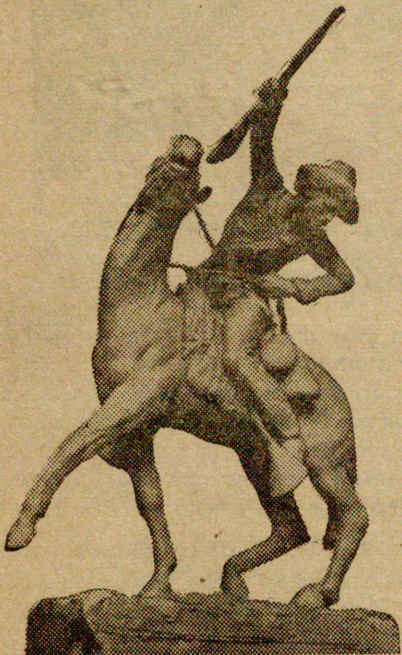
The wildlife project was initiated four years ago by W. E. Simmons, county agent of St. Charles parish, who envisioned the need for some activity that would fit into the life and environment of the boys of the marshlands, all of whom are children of trappers, oystermen and fishermen whose ancestors have followed such callings for 150 years.

The boys of Louisiana's coastal region would be literally "fish out of water" if assigned a program associated with the farm. They are familiar with their native bayous and marshlands but know little about crops and domesticated stock.

In this vast mangrove-covered terrain, the 4-H boys learn more about the millions of little fur-bearing animals and how to trap them and prepare the skins for market. The preservation of bird life is also taught so that, as sportsmen, they will always have good hunting.

9,000,000 Trees Are Ready to Be Planted

STEVENSON, WASH. — Over 9,000,000 Douglas fir and ponderosa pine trees produced in the Hemlock nursery have been distributed for replanting in all parts of the Northwest. Over 58,000 of the firs were sent to the Olympic national forest in the Puget Sound country. Approximately 3,000,000 trees a year are replanted. During the war years when help was scarce the replantings were not carried out. Seed is gathered in the forests each year and taken to the nursery to grow the trees.



BUFFALO BILL . . . Statue of William F. Cody, noted scout and showman, at Cody, Wyo. Cody was born 100 years ago, in 1846, and died in 1917.

Belgian War Bride Sees First Frame House

GREENSBURG, KY.—When Mrs. Ray Pickett, formerly Georgette Horts of Belgium, arrived here to join her husband, a former G.I., she found people living in frame houses for the first time. In her native Belgium, the houses are made almost entirely of brick.

Georgette likes American food but she admits that the sight of a human being eating corn was something of a shock. In Belgium,

Bemidji Expands By Making Room For More Houses

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

When things got too "tight" in Bemidji, center of 10,000 population in northern Minnesota, town officials decided to move the fair grounds out to "great open spaces." This left room for residential development on a large tract that had become surrounded by homes and the new high school.

Plans call for a new-type development, having single lot fronts, wide paved rear alleys and 10-foot side-walks. Town recovers the cost of these and other facilities like curbing, paving and parkways through a revolving fund based on reasonable charge to owners. County officials are doing the moving, using receipts from sale of property to pay major portion of costs for new fair ground site.

Another "project" is a million-dollar airport, covering 1,350 acres, with paved runways, hangars and administration building. This perhaps becomes an important link in the proposed Twin Cities - Alaska air route, and will serve as center of flying into northern Minnesota resort and summer vacation area.

Finally, there is the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) lake shore development. This provides for an annual summer carnival featuring water sports and show, boat races and seaplane rides, a 300-foot concrete breakwater with complete water - play equipment, modern bathing facilities and a 100-car parking zone.

Briefly, Bemidji looks to "bigger and better things." As a constant reminder it has the famed statues of Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox, Babe, which are "the most photographed scenes in the state."

Price Going Up on Contempt of Court

VANCOUVER, WASH.—"Ten dollars for contempt of court," said Justice of the Peace Paul Elwell, after Attorney Booth McAbee started arguing with him.

"Ten dollars would not begin to express my contempt of the court," replied McAbee hotly. "Fifty dollars!" said the justice.

The attorney remained silent.

Norris Home Sold

PALO ALTO, CALIF. — La Casa Abierta, the 16-room show place built by Kathleen Norris, the writer, and her author husband, the late Charles Norris, has been sold to a Columbus, Ohio, man, C. L. Cummings. The late Alexander Woolcott publicized the battles he had in his croquet court with the Norrises. The big house was a gathering place for the large Norris and Thompson clans.

It Was a Hot Trail

SANTE FE, N. M. — Someone recently set fire to a barn near Sante Fe, and the state police set out on a hot trail with their bloodhounds. The incendiary, however, sprinkled red pepper in his tracks to keep the bloodhounds from picking up his trail!



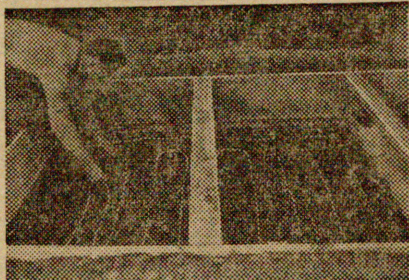
Electric Hotbeds to Suit Average Needs

Use During Entire Year With Profit

Science has invaded the hotbed field and, to a large extent, has dictated the replacement of manure as a heating agent with electricity, which generates the desired temperature in the bed by means of a special soil heating cable.

The cable, preferably, should be buried from 4 to 6 inches beneath the surface where it is permanently out of the way, although it may be placed flush with the ground. Sixty feet of cable is regarded as adequate for a standard 6 by 6 foot bed, with strands spaced 7 inches apart and uniformly laid back and forth across the entire bed.

In northern states, a standard hotbed, with thermostat, will use from 1/2 to 1 1/2 kilowatt hours of electricity per day for each 3 by 6 foot glass-covered sash, depending on the weather, the protection given the bed and the temperature main-



Installing soil heating equipment. Straw has been placed in the bottom of the bed to provide better drainage.

tained. The use of a thermostat makes the operation of the bed automatic, saves power and gives the grower control over plant development. Plants in electrically heated hotbeds should be watered frequently, most users specifying 5 quarts per sash.

Studies made by the United States department of agriculture record that seeds germinate and plants grow in from 20 to 30 per cent less time in electric hotbeds than in those in which manure is the "heating" agent.

Window Ventilator

This sketch shows an excellent way to fix the windows of the various barns or farm buildings. There are no hinges and the windows can be opened and closed at will or removed entirely if desired.

The triangular pieces (A) are fastened to the sides of the frame as shown. A piece (C) across the bottom holds the bottom of the sash in place. Another piece (B) across the top keeps the pieces (A) the correct distance apart and serves as a rest for the sash when it is opened.

A small button fastened to the window frame at the top holds the window shut, and another attached to the sash holds the window open.

Urea Wound Powder Used on Livestock

During World War II, two medical corps officers, Holder and McKay, and later, Ittner, reported astonishingly efficient results in handling contaminated wounds by local application of a powder made by mixing urea with sulfanilamide and sulfathiazole.

The advantages of such powder are obvious as the urea not only aids greatly in dissolving and ridding the wound of necrotic or dead tissues cells, but also greatly increases the antiseptic properties of the two sulfa drugs.

A urea-sulfonamide mixture has now been offered to the veterinary profession and to the farmer. Currently this formula promises to replace most of the so-called wound powders containing lime and alum, formerly used to dust on wounds of livestock. It is also widely used in the uterus to hold down infection after birth of young and is also incorporated in ointment bases for use in eye infections.

Give Phenothiazine in Bolus Form to Sheep

Tests conducted at Mississippi have indicated that phenothiazine given in bolus form is more effective in treating sheep with stomach worms or nodular worms than when it is given as a drench. Mixing the phenothiazine with the food is too uncertain unless each animal is treated separately. The capsule form is not satisfactory because of the amount of time required to fill and weigh the capsules.



Tales of the Town:

In Sardi's a wise guy was commenting upon the way in which a news weekly picture of some notables looked dwarfed compared to Mrs. Roosevelt in their midst. "That's nothing," said Merry Mac McMichael, "to the way she dwarfs some people who aren't even in the picture."

When Queen Wilhelmina was in the United States during the war she made a tour of inspection at West Point. . . . The boys had . . . been drilled for days, and every detail of protocol was carefully studied except one. . . . No one informed the band which number to play for Her Majesty's entrance, and the leader chose one of his favorite numbers without thinking of the occasion. . . . So, as the signal was given for the Queen's entrance (with every soldier standing rigidly at attention), the band broke into: "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."

A group of editors were discussing the pros and cons of the OPA. "The NAM is right," said one. "After all, they've got business experience that money can't buy." "They've also got lobbies," snapped a cynic, "that money can."

The Intelligentsia: The career of Booth Tarkington is a lesson to page-struck neophytes. In the first five years of his writing apprenticeship, the two-time Pulitzer Award winner earned the vast sum of \$22.50. . . . Dorothy Thompson will also col'm for a weekly. . . . Louis Fisher, who auth'd "A Week with Gandhi," is flying to India to visit him. . . . There's a sizzling feud on between novelist James T. Farrell and book critic Sterling North. . . . Dr. Harold Urey, atom bomb scientist (one of the important ones), will betcha we have an atom bomb war in less than 5 years, if the powers don't agree soon. . . . Well, boom-bye-bye, all! S'been nize columnning about you.

The OPA situation summed up: It's a question of whether the prices will be held down—or the people held up.

The Funnies: Alex Woolcott and Heywood Brown walked out on a new flop one night. . . . As he left his row "A" pew, Alex bent over to pick up a flower that had fallen from a bouquet on the stage. . . . "Don't you know it is bad luck," chided Brown, "to take flowers from a grave?" . . . Percy Hammond once critiqued of a big show failure: "It is the first time in theatre history that an audience ever suffered from stage-fright."

Author Somerset Maugham points out: "All is grist for a writer's mill. I don't create from the whole cloth either of reality or of fancy. I have in my literary kit items in the newspapers, stray encounters in the street, stories I hear, no matter where. Eventually out they grind, either as a story or a play."

The way a columnist grinds it every day—not every year.

The Story Tellers: Gene Fowler told Irving Berlin: "You are one of the very few immortals who is still mortal!"

Quotation Marksmanship: O. Henry: Her dress fitted her with fidelity and discretion. . . . Beth Brown: Up in the skyscrapers old women were filling their buckets with footprints. . . . Phil Baker: A gal looking for a guy who could make her dough-dreams come true. . . . Anon: He sat at his typewriter tenderly diapering his brain child with neatly folded phrases. . . . Mark Twain: Man was made at the end of the week's work, when God was tired. . . . Anon: When a girl winks it means one of two things: She has something in her eye or she has somebody in it. . . . Ben Hecht: He ate like a man with a stowaway under his vest. . . . Olive Schreiner: We talk so much of intellect and knowledge but what are they? After all, the heart can't live on them. One would barter all one's knowledge for one kiss and all one's intellect for one tender touch—just one!

The Times' Berlin newsboy, Ray Daniell, reported that the Germans live in hope that there will be a war between America and Russia. They believe that such a war will give them an opportunity to revive Nazism. . . . In short, when the Allies knock each other—it's only opportunity knocking for Nazis.

Will Rogers went to a dinner but didn't know it was a political affair. The speakers were unanimous in peddling bigotry and hatred of the foreign born. . . . As Rogers rose to leave (in disgust) he heard himself announced as the next speaker who would give his views on the crying needs of the nation. Rogers turned and drawled: "After listening to those who preceded me, I have come to the conclusion that what this country needs is fresh blood and what I need—is fresh air." With that he left.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Medallion So Easy to Memorize



753

ACCESSORIES crocheted of this medallion are prize winners. As lovely for scarfs and small pieces as for a cloth or spread.

Crocheted medallion—quickly memorized—is 5 1/2 inches in string. Handwork you'll be proud of! Pattern 753 has directions for squares.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

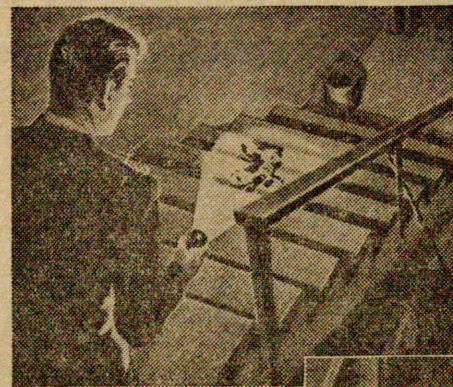
The Questions

1. How many states in the Republic of Mexico.
2. Two men were vice president under Thomas Jefferson. Who were they?
3. To what do the words nimbus, cumulus, and strata refer?
4. When an airplane zooms, it ascends at a steep angle? What term is used to describe a steep descent?
5. Where is the Golden Rule of the Bible found?
6. What name is given a shield bearing a coat of arms?

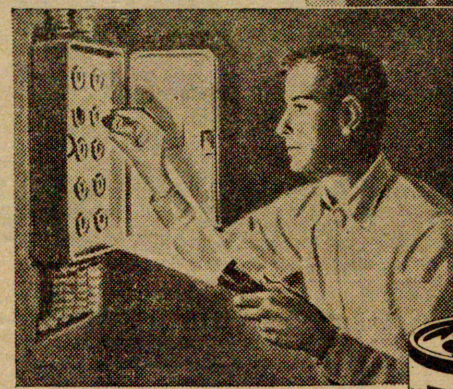
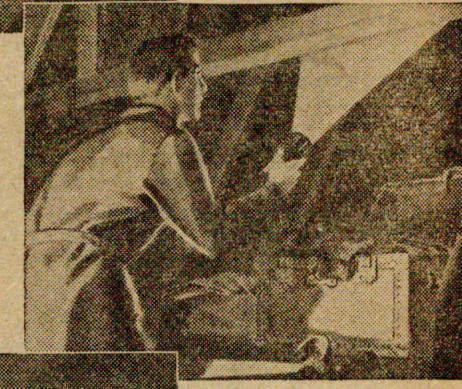
The Answers

1. Twenty-eight states.
2. George Clinton and Aaron Burr.
3. Clouds.
4. Dive.
5. In Matthew (7:12).
6. An escutcheon.

How to Avoid these "BOOBY TRAPS" IN YOUR HOME!



2 Be sure all obstacles are cleared away. Linoleum or carpeting should be tacked down firmly. In attic or basement, pack all loose objects in nonflammable boxes stored against the walls. Don't rely on your knowledge of where obstacles are located—the next person may not have that knowledge. Moreover—



What you can't see CAN hurt you—says the National Safety Council

1 About 5,000,000 Americans are injured every year at home—33,500 fatally! Largest single cause: falling. To avoid shocking obstructions and other lethal "booby traps," carry your "Eveready" flashlight in dark areas.

3 Know in advance where your fuse box, main water and gas valves, etc., are located; have a clear path to them. Armed with your "Eveready" flashlight, you can approach without fumbling in an emergency. Be sure loose wires are out of your way.

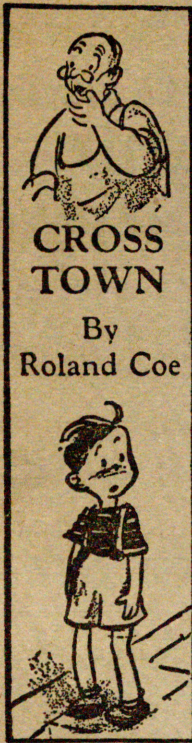


For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE—AT NO EXTRA COST



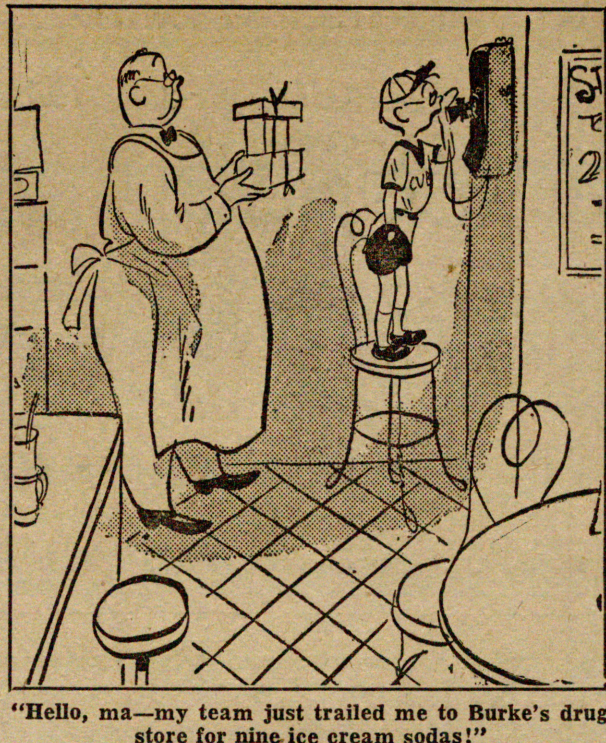
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Hello, ma—my team just trailed me to Burke's drug store for nine ice cream sodas!"



BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Isn't your ankle feeling any better yet, Garfield?"

NANCY



I WANT A 10 CENT VANILLA SUNDAE AND DON'T BE STINGY THIS TIME

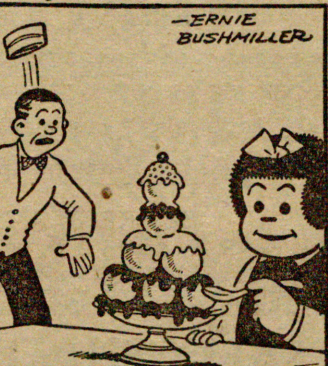


PUT ENOUGH SYRUP ON IT—AND GIVE ME PLENTY OF ICE CREAM—AND LOTS OF NUTS AND CHERRIES, ETC.—ETC.



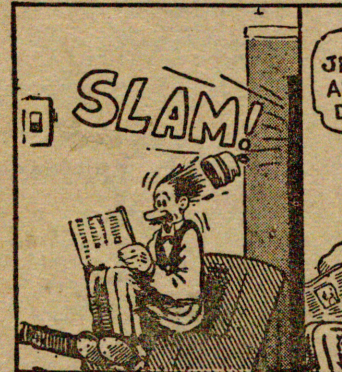
OH, MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE—I GIVE UP!

By Ernie Bushmiller

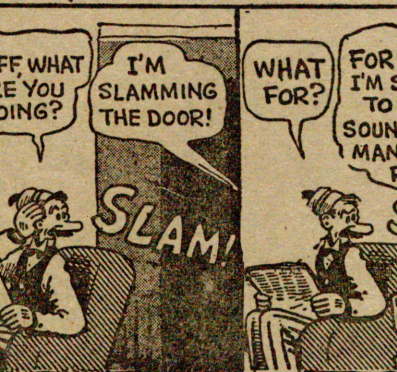


—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

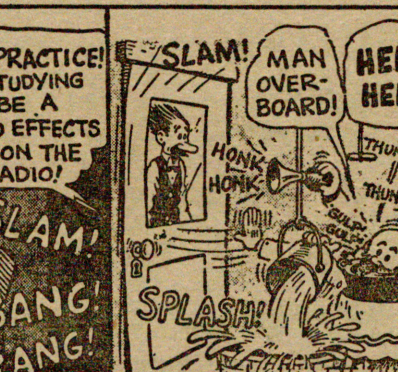
MUTT AND JEFF



SLAM!

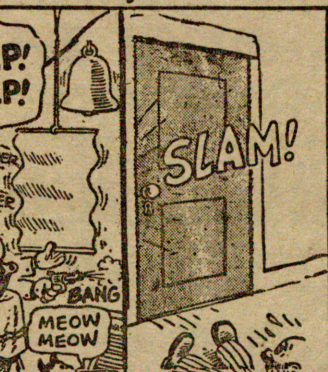


JEFF WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I'M SLAMMING THE DOOR!



WHAT FOR? FOR PRACTICE! I'M STUDYING TO BE A SOUND EFFECTS MAN ON THE RADIO!

By Bud Fisher

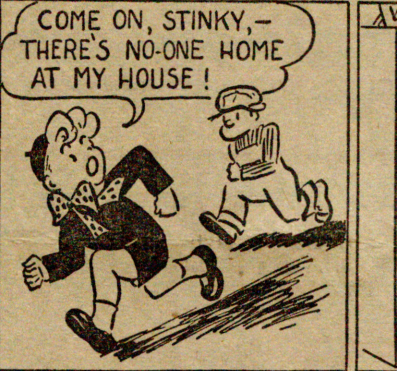


SLAM! HONK! HONK! THUNDER! THUNDER! MEOW MEOW

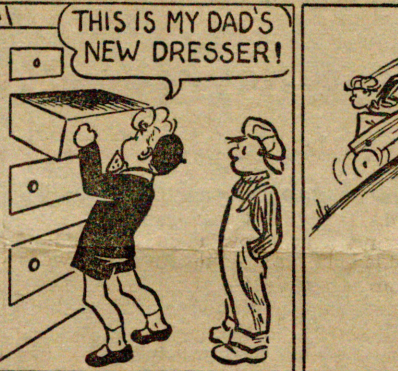
LITTLE REGGIE



GOSH LOOK AT ALL THE WHEELS! IF WE ONLY HAD A BOX—WE COULD MAKE A WAGON!

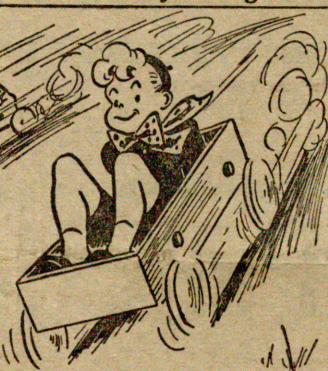


COME ON, STINKY—THERE'S NO-ONE HOME AT MY HOUSE!

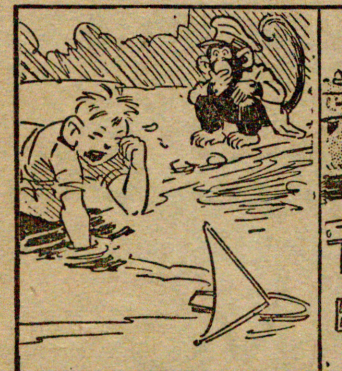


THIS IS MY DAD'S NEW DRESSER!

By Margarita



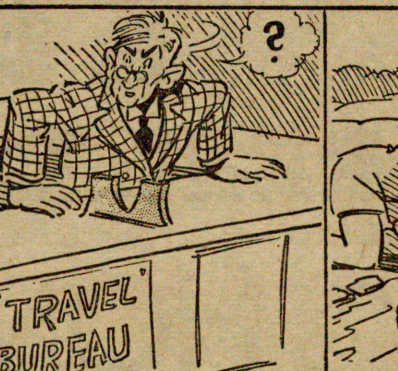
JITTER



TRAVEL BUREAU



TRAVEL BUREAU



TRAVEL BUREAU

By Arthur Pointer



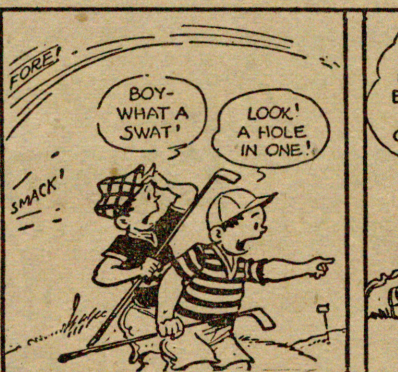
REG'LAR FELLERS



YOU GOT NO GOLF CLUBS, SO HOW KIN YOU PLAY GOLF? SURE! SCRAM!



WHAT COULD PINHEAD DO ON A GOLF COURSE ANYWAYS? HE'S TOO DUMB 'T CADDY!



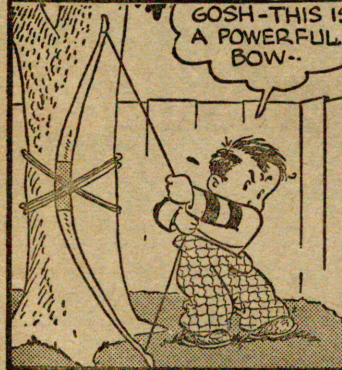
BOY—WHAT A SWAT! LOOK! A HOLE IN ONE!

By Gene Byrnes



NOT BAD FOR A NEW CLUB—EH, FELLERS? MIND IF I GO THROUGH? A TREE BRANCH!

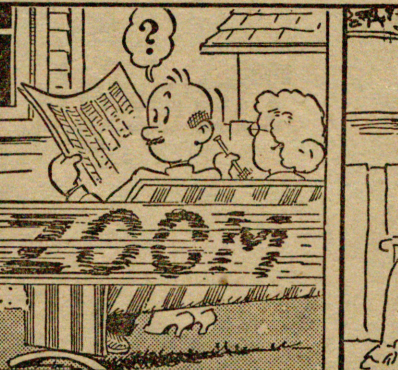
VIRGIL



GOSH—THIS IS A POWERFUL BOW—



WONDER IF I CAN PULL IT BACK JUST—A—LITTLE—FARTHER—

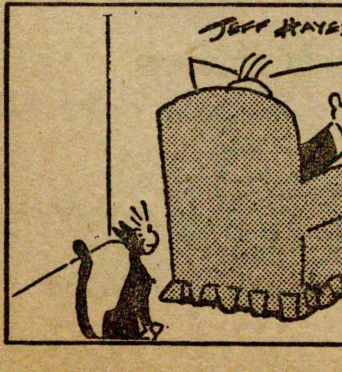


THAT WAS A PECULIAR BIRD—LOOKED A LITTLE LIKE OUR SON—

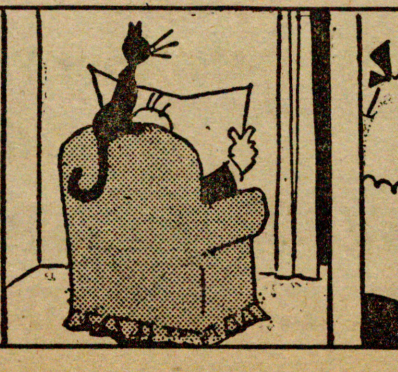
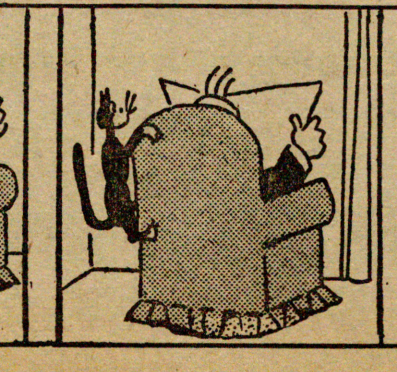
By Len Kleis



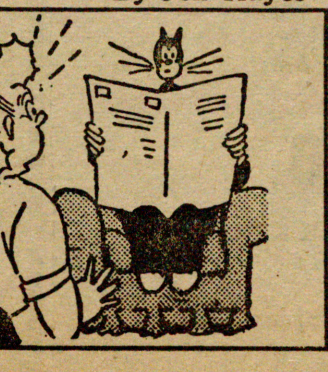
SILENT SAM



JEFF HAYES



By Jeff Hayes



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Nightwear for Matrons Shirtwaister Is Versatile, Smart



1359
3448

8874
14-46

Shirtwaister Frock

YOU'RE ALWAYS sure of looking your best in a smart shirtwaister frock. Versatile and charming—a style beloved by every age. This cap sleeved version will be lovely in a brightly striped fabric, used contrastingly for yoke and sleeves.

A DELIGHTFULLY cool summer nightdress designed especially for the more mature figure. The pretty V neck and brief sleeves are edged in narrow lace, the soft bow tie in back insures a neat fit.

Pattern No. 1359 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2½ yards lace; ¾ yard ribbon for bow. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keep painted woodwork shiny and clean by applying a thin coat of wax to the places most often finger-spotted by the children.

When using both the rind and juice of lemons and oranges, grate the rind before squeezing the fruit.

Plan a "play at home" night each week with games, music, stunts, story-telling and candy pulling besides.

To prolong the life of children's shoestrings, stitch up and down them several times on the sewing machine.

Old blankets that become worn can be cut into convenient sizes to serve many useful purposes. Pads for the ironing board, pot holders, shoe polishing cloths, and crib blankets are but a few ways that old blankets can be conserved.



Tempting, hot PARKER HOUSE ROLLS



● Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

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We Carry A Complete
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Telephone Tinley Park 2292.

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ROY ROGERS

and
"TRIGGER"

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"GABBY" HAYES

DALE EVANS

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CAROL LANDIS in

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"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"

With Robert Walker and

June Allyson

Added Joy Late News

Pluto's Kid Brother

and Time Out For Play

Coming—"The Little Giant"

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of all Kinds
BUDWEISER BEER
FISH ON FRIDAY

DANCE

GIVEN BY

Young People's League

Of The

St. John's Church

on FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946

AT MOKENA SCHOOL GYM

Music By SUNNY'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Dr. Clayton S. Enoch

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JUNE 28, 29, 30

5th Annual Homecoming

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Don't Miss the Free Outside STAGE SHOW

every night at 8 and 11 o'clock

with the following W. L. S. stars

Connie & Bonnie-Singing Sisters **June 28**

Jordan Duo-Roller Skating Stars **June 29**

The Baladanows Singing-Dancing Musical Act **June 30**

The well known Harvey Rhythm Teasers **Every Night**
"That Hot Tear It Down Trio"

BIG DANCE-SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 9 P. M.

and SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 8 P. M.

MUSIC BY: LEONARD UNGER AND HIS RHYTHM MAKERS

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Don't miss the BIG PARADE

Sunday, June 30, 2 p. m.

with BUFFALO BILL — SITTING BULL — WILD BILL HICKOCK

and his hard riding western followers led by

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